

U. S. DRY AGENTS MOP UP 5 PLACES

Hoover Names Mitchell Attorney General

NO MODIFIED DRY LAW SEEN UNDER HOOVER

"Modification to Permit
What Constitution For-
bids Is Nullification"

FEELS SELF COMMITTED

Cooperation from Local Au-
thorities Primary Need,
Hoover Believes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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(In this, the eighth of a series of
twelve dispatches, David Lawrence
gives an outline of the policy of the
Hoover administration concerning
prohibition. In succeeding dispatches
he will discuss other topics,
sketching the bases of action in the
new administration.)

Washington — The eighteenth
amendment is not on trial—the
question before the country is what meth-
od can be devised to enforce the
eighteenth amendment.

This is the view which President-
elect Hoover takes of the prohibi-
tion problem. He does not consider
that the agitation for repeal of the
amendment has as yet reached the
point where the chief executive can
take cognizance of it. In other words,
so long as the amendment is upheld
in Presidential as well as congres-
sional elections, Mr. Hoover will
regard his paramount obligation as
confined to a method of enforcement.

This may or may not mean modifi-
cation of the Volstead act. It does
mean, however, that if any modifi-
cation is made it will be merely to ac-
complish a better enforcement than
has been possible under preceding
administrations.

Mr. Hoover said in his acceptance
speech that an organized "searching
investigation of fact and causes can
alone determine the wise method of
correcting the grave abuses" that
have occurred, the crime and disobe-
dience of law that have surrounded
efforts at prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Hoover's whole philosophy to-
ward prohibition can be put in one
sentence:

"Modification of the enforcement
laws which would permit that which
the constitution forbids is nullifica-
tion."

No wet can derive any comfort out
of the foregoing and it is the presi-
dent-elect's intention that "law en-
forcement" shall not become a mere
phrase under his administration. It
is doubtful whether any single job
that the federal government has at-
tempted in the present generation

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DEBT PARLEY ENTERING ANOTHER STAGE IN PARIS

Paris—(AP)—The reparations ex-
perts are now beginning to get down
to the discussion of actual figures,
particularly as to cash transfers.

Owen D. Young, in presiding over
the full committee, has avoided hav-
ing definite sums brought forward
by either the Germans or French
members because the French figures
might have meant defiance by the
Germans and the German figures de-
fiance by the French. Mr. Young, J.
P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont
exercised all their influence in pre-
venting anything like ultimatum.

Now that the reparations total
has been broken into three categories
unconditional cash advances, condi-
tional cash transfers and payments
in kind, the experts are freely dis-
cussing actual figures, although the cir-
cling as yet is merely tentative.

Did you know
that in his
first big storm,
Captain Fried's
ship was left
floating help-
lessly, just as
the 'Florida'?

He gives a vivid
description in
his autobiography
"MY THIRTY
YEARS OF SEA"

Now running in this paper

Foch Makes Slight Gain In Illness

Paris—(AP)—Marshal Foch, fighting
what his doctors believe is a losing
battle with death, staged a slight
rally Wednesday morning and showed
some improvement over his condi-
tion Tuesday night.

A bulletin issued by his doctors
said there was a slight amelioration
in the pulmonary symptoms and a
reduction in both temperature and
pulse.

The physicians considered their
patient gravely ill, however, and at
the termination of their consulta-
tion refused to make any predictions.

They emphasized that the amelio-
ration of the pulmonary symptoms
noticed overnight gave only the
slightest excuse for optimism.

It was learned that at one time
Tuesday night the marshal was
critically ill. At midnight, however,
he had improved so much that his
nurse called Dr. Daveniere and told
him she believed there was no need
in his coming Wednesday morning,
that she believed the crisis safely
past. Dr. Daveniere came, how-
ever, bringing with him Drs. Degen-
nes and Heitz-Boyer.

With the confession of pessimism
on the part of the marshal's doctors
it has become known that their
optimistic reports over the past
three weeks have often been just
for publication in the French news-
papers. The marshal reads these and
is believed pessimistic stories
might have had an adverse effect on
his will to live.

KAUKAUNA MAN IS HURT IN WRECK

R. M. Radsch Suffers Cut
and Bruises When Train Is
Derailed

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Meridian, Miss. — R. M. Radsch,
Kaukauna, Wis., was slightly hurt
and five other persons also were in-
jured when a Mobile and Ohio pas-
senger train derailed near De Soto,
Miss., 31 miles south of here, Tues-
day afternoon. A defective rail is
thought to have been the cause. Mr.
Radsch suffered a cut in his back
and general bruises. He and the
other passengers were able to con-
tinue their journey. Mrs. J. T. Car-
rigan, Chicago, and Eva Thomas,
Negress, St. Louis were among
those slightly hurt. The train was
traveling slowly; this apparently
prevented a more serious wreck.

Typical southern hospitality was
shown Mr. Radsch and the others
by residents of the community who
provided medical treatment and other
accommodations.

A dispatch from the Associated
Press states that Mr. Radsch was
only slightly injured and that he
was taken, with others injured in
the wreck, to Mobile, Ala.

SENATE TAKES TURN AT VOTE FUND PROBE

Madison—(AP)—The state senate
has taken its turn in providing for
investigations of campaign expendi-
tures made by all parties and fac-
tions in elections since 1924. It en-
grossed the bill by Senator L. J. Fel-
lenz calling for a committee of three
assemblymen and two senators to
conduct the investigations, and pro-
viding for an appropriation \$10,000
for the work.

The \$10,000 appropriation was pro-
vided in an amendment to the bill,
the original measuring having called
for only \$1,000. After engrossing
the bill, the senate sent it with the
amendment of the joint committee
of finance.

Coolidges Facing Last Minute Rush In Packing

Washington—(AP)—Although near-
ly a month has passed since Presi-
dent and Mrs. Coolidge began pre-
paring their possessions for removal
to Northampton, the packing pro-
cess is not yet complete. It has, how-
ever, reached the odds and ends and
also has been reduced to a few of
their most highly prized belongings
that had been saved for the last to
be carried with them on Monday
when they leave the national capital
for their old Massachusetts home.

In this classification lies a picture
of the cabinet which has hung in the
executive offices. The president
is expected to take to Northampton
with him also, the chair in which
he has presided at the semi-weekly
cabinet sessions. About this lies an
old tradition. It is customary for
the outgoing president to present his
successor with a new chair for use
at the cabinet table and to take his
own with him.

On Saturday evening the members
of the cabinet and their wives are
to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge
at a farewell dinner in the White
House.

After the cabinet dinner, one more
social function will remain before the
Coolidges leave the White House.
The president-elect and Mrs. Hoover,
Vice President-elect Curtis and his
sister, Mrs. Edward H. Gann, will be
dinner guests at the executive man-
sion on Sunday evening.

Mr. Coolidge's plans for inaugu-
ration day are now fairly well formu-
lated. As drawn up at present he
will accompany Mr. Hoover to the
capitol, as is customary, and there
he will sign bills and then will look
on as Vice President Davis admin-
isters the oath of office to Senator
Curtis and adjourns the senate.
Shortly afterward, Mr. Coolidge will
follow the customary practice of pro-
claiming the senate in extraordinary
session.

This feat, it will be pointed to the
east front of the capitol, where Chief
Justice Taft will and Mr. Hoover
will enter into office. Mr. Hoover's in-
augural address will follow and a
little later, Mr. Coolidge will go di-
rectly to the Union station and en-
train for Northampton.

BEER BILL IS PUSHED ASIDE BY ASSEMBLY

Expect Action Friday on
Duncan Measure—Smith
Bill Fails in Senate

Madison—(AP)—Despite a call to the
house and a threat by Assembly-
man Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, to
read a roll call of "dry-voting wets,"
the Duncan resolution for a state
referendum on repeal of the dry law
and legalization of beer failed to
pass the assembly Wednesday.

It was postponed under a par-
liamentary rule until Friday, al-
though Mr. Prescott said after the
session some attempt might be made
to bring it up at Wednesday night's
session, which was forced because
the referendum problem took nearly
all of the morning.

An amendment by E. G. Smith of
Beloit, was the cause of the delay,
the debate and call of the house
being on the subject. It removes
from the resolution the demand for
a state vote on the institution of
beer as a legal drink. Mr. Smith
denied Prescott's charge of dilatory
tactics in presenting his resolution,
although Assemblyman Prescott had
not charged him specifically. Smith
said he considered it solely a ques-
tion of compliance with the federal
constitution under which the state
could not legalize beer.

As Assemblyman Prescott urged that
the resolution be amended by the
Smith proposal or any other would
have to go back to the senate, where
clerical delays would prevent its
coming up until too late for the me-
chanics of the election to be per-
formed in time to present the sub-
ject to the people in April.

He moved the previous question
to stop amendments but the Assem-
bly refused to order that the main
question be put immediately. Assem-
blyman Edwards made a point of
order that the amendment was not
submitted while the resolution was

PRESCOTT'S STAND

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COPPER PRICES REACH TOP LEVEL SINCE 1920

New York—(AP)—Copper prices,
already at the highest level since
1920, were advanced Wednesday one-
quarter of a cent a pound for the
second time in as many days. The
new quotations were 18 1/2 cents for
export and 18 1/2 for domestic ship-
ment.

In face of strong foreign and do-
mestic demand, still further price
advances were predicted in
trade. A new advance level in cents
was expected to be reached around the
middle of March.

ALMA RUBENS GOES TO STATE INSTITUTION

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(AP)—The
fight being made to cure Alma Rub-
ens, screen star, of the narcotic
habit, may require her commitment
to a state institution.

An order committing Miss Rubens
to a state hospital for narcotic ad-
diction was issued Tuesday by Su-
perior Judge M. P. McComb on the
application of the actress' husband,
Ricardo Cortez, also of the films and
her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens.
An attempt to keep the move a sec-
ret failed.

Miss Rubens, who is seriously ill,
remained at her mother's home
Wednesday. She will be removed
to the hospital at the discretion of
Cortez and Mrs. Rubens.

MANIAC SLASHES 4 IN CROWDED SUBWAY DURING RUSH HOUR

New York—(AP)—A madman who
fell upon the rush hour crowds in
Times Square subway station with a
knife, slashing four persons, was
under restraint in a hospital Wed-
nesday.

The station was packed with a
mass of humanity moving slowly to-
ward homeward bound trains shortly
before 6 o'clock Tuesday night when
the man, who stood six feet and two
inches and built in proportion, sud-
denly drew along knife and began
slashing right and left.

Before they could escape, Leon
Lavy, 21; Nathan Friedman, 15;
Paul M. Thate, 35; and Richard En-
thrup, 37, had been cut. Lavy was
the most seriously injured with deep
cuts in the chest and back.

The crowd, thrown into a panic,
fought toward exits, leaving the
man standing the center of the
wide space he had cleared with his
brandished knife.

A traffic policeman, the first to
reach the scene, was unable to sub-
due the man and it was not until a
squad of reserves rushed him with
nightsticks that he was beaten into
submission.

Police learned the man was John
Kipp, 28, a structural ironworker,
who came to this country from Ger-
many two years ago.

KIDNAPED BOY GOES BACK TO PARENTS

Alleged Abductor Says That
Lad Claimed He Was Mis-
treated at Home

Roswell, N. M.—(AP)—His big kid-
naping adventure ended, 11-year-old
Richard (Dickie) Grant, who had
been missing from Los Angeles since
three days before Christmas, Wed-
nesday was bound for home and his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G.
Grant.

The lad, accompanied by two Cali-
fornia officers and Harry Palmer,
charged with his kidnaping, left
here early Wednesday morning for
Los Angeles.

A two months' search for the boy
by air and by foot over the south-
western desert country ended Tues-
day when he coasted on his roller
skates into the arms of the Califor-
nia officers in front of the dingy
shack in which he and Palmer lived
here. The youth was ruddy faced,
had long shaggy hair and wore a
dirty blouse and overalls. He couldn't
remember when his hair was combed
last.

Palmer was arrested while paint-
ing a nose nearly. He told officers
he took the boy from his home
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dirty blouse and overalls. He couldn't
remember when his hair was combed
last.

RETAILERS WILL MEET AT RACINE IN AUGUST

Racine—(AP)—Aug. 12, 13 and 14
were selected Wednesday as the
dates for the annual convention of
the Wisconsin Retailers' associa-
tion at Racine. Some 350 delegates
are expected to attend. Members of
the convention committee include: Dan
C. McFar, Racine; John Vander-
burg, Sheboygan; Charles Felt, Mil-
waukee, and Charles Goodman, Ken-
osha.

AGED TEACHER DIES AT HOME IN WAUPUN

Waupun—(AP)—Miss Nora Carey,
65, for 45 years a teacher in Wis-
consin, died here Tuesday after a
short illness. She was a member
of the local high school faculty 15
years and later taught in the wom-
en's department of the state prison
here.

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DONOVAN OUT AFTER MAR. 4, FRIENDS SAY

"Wild Bill" Won't Consider
War Secretary Post—
Mitchell Is Minnesotan

Washington—(AP)—William D.
Mitchell, solicitor general of the
United States, has been selected by
President-Elect Hoover to be attor-
ney general in his cabinet, and sim-
ultaneously with this development
Wednesday friends of William J.
Donovan said he would not occupy
any federal office after March 4.

The next president is represented
as trying to prevail upon Donovan
to accept a post, presumably that of
secretary of war. The assistant to
the attorney general apparently is
reluctant to enter the cabinet since
he was eliminated from considera-
tion for the attorney generalship.

As soon as the future status of
Mr. Donovan is determined, the cab-
inet will be completed within 24 or
36 hours. The nominations will be
sent to the senate at the special ses-
sion to be held immediately after the
inauguration of Mr. Hoover Mon-
day.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Winona,
Minn., 54 years ago. His father was
justice of the Minnesota Supreme
court for 20 years. He began the
practice of law in St. Paul in 1901.

The record of the newly designat-
ed attorney general shows him to
have been active in Minnesota Na-
tional guard affairs over a period of
years. He is listed as a Presbyterian.

SUPPORTED HOOVER
With respect to the appointment
of Mr. Mitchell, friends of the solici-
tor general said that while he had
been a Democrat, as had his father
before him, he had supported Presi-
dent Coolidge and Charles Evans
Hughes for president, as well as Mr.
Hoover.

Mr. Donovan, who is assistant to
the attorney general, conferred
briefly with Mr. Hoover Wednesday
morning and was understood to have
informed the president-elect of his
unwillingness to accept the post of
secretary of war or the governor-
generalship of the Philippines. He
was said to have told Mr. Hoover
that he considered himself suited
only for certain federal positions
and that the secretaryship of war
was not among these.

The assistant attorney general
was said to have pointed out that he
did not consider Mr. Hoover was
under obligations to offer him a post
in his administration. He had work-
ed for Mr. Hoover in the last cam-
paign out of friendship for the Re-
publican candidate and because he
believed in the issues Mr. Hoover
favored, it was explained.

With the selection of an attorney
general decided upon, Mr. Hoover
was said to be in a position to com-
plete his cabinet within a very short
time.

PRACTICED IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul—(AP)—William F. Mitchell,
whose appointment as attorney gen-
eral in the Hoover cabinet, was an-
nounced in Washington Wednesday,
practiced law in St. Paul for 25
years before he was appointed solici-
tor general of the United States in
June, 1925. Mr. Mitchell is 54 years
of age.

COUNTY SHED FALLS UNDER WEIGHT OF ICE

Green Lake—(AP)—Not until snow
plow crews were about to go to work
did villagers learn the facts about a
crash that startled them out of their
sleep.

The highway crews found that the
shed sheltering the Green Lake
highway equipment had caved in
due to the weight of snow and ice.
Highway work was delayed about
6 or 8 hours until the machinery could
be extricated from the demolished
building. Flight damage was done to
some of the machinery.

HEATS OIL FOR AUTO— FIRE DAMAGE IS \$250

Antigo—(AP)—After heating a pail
of motor oil on the kitchen stove,
oil exploded, causing damage of
\$250 from the resulting fire. An
investigation of the cause is being
made by the local fire department.

NON-REFUELING HOP DELAYED BY WEATHER

Bay City, Mich.—(AP)—Milling 14
and a sudden change in weather
delayed another attempt in the park
of Eddie Stinson and Joseph P. Park
veteran, to refuel a biplane in the air
from a tank on the ground. The at-
tempt was made Wednesday morn-
ing in an effort to better the rec-
ord for sustained airplane flight
without refueling.

Whether the huge Stinson-Detroit
plane would get under way Wed-
nesday was somewhat problematical
to reach the new take off spot. It
was necessary to cross a big snow
embankment thrown up when the
original runway was built, as well as
a large ice pack.

TWO WORKMEN INJURED AT GREEN BAY PLANT

Green Bay—(AP)—When a pile of
ramp on which they were working
caved in and fell upon them, Orville
Taylor, 37, and C. R. Gallagher, 38,
both of this city, were severely in-
jured at the Northern Paper mills
here Tuesday.

Commissioner



Edward L. Kelley of Manitowish, who was appointed by Governor Kohler this week as a member of the Wisconsin Tax commission. He succeeds A. W. Kimball of Milwaukee, resigned.

CROWDS GATHERING FOR FLORIDA FIGHT

Attendance Likely to Fall
Short of 35,000 at Shar-
key-Stribling Bout

Miami, Beach, Fla.—(AP)—In Flori-
da holiday fashion, the new win-
ter capital of Flordia Wednesday
took on the enthusiasm and gaily
spirit of an old fight town. The roar
of the crowd Wednesday night will
echo from Flamingo park, where
Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey
fight for heavyweight supremacy.

By railroad, boat, airplane and au-
tomobile, thousands of fans poured
into the district overnight and steady-
ly throughout the morning.

It was estimated close to 3,000 per-
sons arrived by noon, with biggest
demonstration coming from Palm Beach,
Tampa and Havana, which sent 300
fans by boat and train.

Despite the new arrivals, however,
it was learned the attendance prob-
ably will fall short of the 35,000 cap-
acity of the pine board arena.

At the same time the ticket sale
was reported to have reached \$330,
000 in actual cash, so that regardless
of the final figures or failure of the
bout to be a sell-out, promoter Jack
Templey and the Madison Square
Garden corporation are assured a
good profit.

SECRET NAKED SECT IS FOUND IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania—(AP)—Gen-
erals Wednesday reported the dis-
covery of a secret sect of several
hundred men and women living in
caves in Varkovesti, Bessarabia.
They were unclothed and were round-
ed up by the authorities. The men
and women called themselves "In-
nocents" but police charged that
they followed pagan practices.

ROAD SHOWS BOOSTS IN INCOME, EXPENSES

Chicago—(AP)—Totals operating
revenues of the Chicago and North-
western railway company for Janu-
ary, 1929, were \$10,415,504, as com-
pared with \$10,421,202 in January of
last year. The road Wednesday re-
ported to the Interstate Commerce
commission.

Total operating expenses for Janu-
ary of the year were \$9,211,729, as
compared with \$9,644,652 during the
same period last year.

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Naval Bill Vote Halted By Frazier

Closure Rule Invoked but
Blaine Gets Floor Before
Vote Is Taken

Washington—(AP)—On the verge
of adoption, the conference report
adjusting differences between the
senate and the house on the naval
supply bill was blocked Wednesday
in the senate by Senator Frazier,
Republican, North Dakota. He held
up a vote with a demand for action
first on the resolution continuing
the inquiry into Indian affairs.

The presiding officer once declared
the naval report approved but Sen-
ator Frazier gained the floor before
the action could be consummated
and began a speech which threaten-
ed to carry past the hour when the
senate would have to take up other
business. The report must be ap-
proved before the navy department
appropriation bill carrying funds for
slating the cruiser construction
program can be sent to the White
House.

Leaders immediately circulated a
petition to invoke the cloture rule to
prevent debate and enough signa-
tures were readily obtained. Senator
Frazier halted his speech, but before
a vote could be taken, Senator
Blaine, Wisconsin, a foe of the cru-
iser program, obtained the floor.

Senator Blaine held the floor dur-
ing the final minutes of considera-
tion of the conference report adjust-
ing differences between the senate
and house on the naval bill and it
was forced aside by a previous order
giving other business the right of
way.

The development upset the sen-
ate's legislative program and in an
effort to clarify the situation the
bill's supporters circulated the
cloture petition. Before the petition
could become effective, the naval bill
must again be brought before the senate.
Even then the cloture rule, requiring
a two-thirds vote, must await consid-
eration for 40 days.

ACTION ON APPOINTMENT OF LENROOF DOUBTFUL

Washington—(AP)—Safely over
the hurdle of committee approval,
the nomination of former Senator
Irvine L. Lenroof of Wisconsin, to
be a member of the court of cus-
toms appeals now must come before
the senate. Whether it can be
brought to a vote before the session
closes is a question.

Varying views have been express-
ed as to the prospect for a vote. Len-
roof's friends took the 11-4 approval
of the Judiciary committee to indi-
cate that they would experience lit-
tle difficulty in obtaining confirma-
tion if the matter could be brought
to a vote.

On the other hand, there has been
some opposition to Lenroof and
those taking part in it insisted that
he would not be confirmed at this
session. If the senate fails to vote
before final adjournment next Mon-
day the nominations automatically
die. Mr. Hoover would be required
to resubmit a name for the post.

FRAT MEN'S OFFER TO GIVE BLOOD IS FUTILE

Chicago—(AP)—John Acher's fra-
ternity brothers have been informed
there is nothing they can do to save
his life.

The entire Northwestern chapter
of Phi Delta Theta offered Tuesday
to submit to blood transfusions in
an effort to save the athlete.

The offer was declined by Acher's
father. His telegram, from Fort
Jodge, Ia., said a transfusion had
already been arranged but that there
seemed to be little chance of recovery.

Acher, a member of the North-
western football squad, was shot
last fall when he fell from an auto-
mobile being angled after Acher's
father had crashed a fender of their
car. The bullet entered his spine.

MEET AMERICA'S NEW FIRST LADY

IN
MARY B. HAYDEN'S
INTIMATE WORD
SKETCH OF
MRS.
HERBERT
HOOVER
TODAY IN
Post-Crescent
AN ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURE

15 FEDERAL MEN POUNCE ON SALOONS

Seize Quantity of Liquor and
Place Five Men Under
Arrest

DETECTIVE WORKS HERE

Raids Made on Evidence
Furnished Prohibition
Department

The often prophesied federal clean-
up of Appleton and vicinity became a
reality Tuesday night when 15 dry
agents swooped down on the district
and "mopped up" two Appleton salo-
ons and three roadhouses in and
near the city.

The places raided, the evidence se-
ized, and the men arrested are:

Gill Myse soft drink parlor, 133
W. College; Ray Bruchford,
proprietor; George Recliner, bar-
tender, one pint of whiskey, four
half barrels of beer, two cases of
beer and 18 bottles of

Draft Uniform Ordinances For Inter-City Busses

FIX LICENSE FEE ON BASIS OF TON MILES

Mayors and Attorneys Agree on Method of Regulation Transportation

An ordinance to regulate interurban motor buses operated by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and license them on a ton-mile basis was drafted by representatives of municipalities served by the company at a meeting at Conway hotel Tuesday night, and will be recommended for passage at the next meeting of the city councils and village boards concerned.

The ordinance will be effective only on inter-city busses. Those operated intra-city will be licensed as the several municipalities see fit.

The meeting, called by Mayor A. C. Rule, was attended by the mayors and city attorneys of Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton, and the village presidents of Kimberly and Little Chute. A. K. Ellis, vice-president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, represented the power company.

Not a voice was raised against the proposed ordinance. Several questions concerning certain phrases of the ordinance were raised, and one or two minor changes were made, but it was the consensus of opinion that the municipalities served by the power company should do all in their power to encourage a continuance of the passenger bus service. Service, not fees from bus operation, is what the communities desire, it was pointed out.

Unless some of the city attorneys see fit to make changes before next week the ordinance as finally drawn up will be recommended for passage all the councils and boards as it now stands. Following is a draft of the ordinance:

The mayor and common council of the city of

do ordain as follows: SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate any motor vehicle as an interurban bus, defined in Section 194.01 of the statutes, upon and along any public highway in the city of _____, for the carriage of passengers for hire, and affording a means of street or highway transportation similar to that afforded by street and interurban busses, by indiscriminately accepting and discharging such persons as may offer themselves for transportation along the course on which such vehicle is operating or may be running without first making application and procuring the consent of the common council of such city to so operate, and no such consent shall be given except by means of a permit or license therefor as provided herein.

SECTION 2. A separate application in writing shall be made and filed with the city clerk of said city by each person, firm, or corporation proposing to operate such motor vehicle or vehicles in such city, which application shall be verified by the applicant and shall contain the following: Name, residence and business address of the applicant; whether a natural person, firm, or corporation, and his or its place of business; a description of the vehicle or vehicles proposed to be operated, with weight and seating capacity; the route and length thereof over which it is proposed to operate such vehicle; the proposed hours of such operation; and the rate of fare to be charged. The name, type, and make of the motor vehicle to be used; the factory number thereof; the state license number; and such other information as may be required by the city clerk.

SECTION 3. Upon the filing of said application and a compliance with the conditions thereof, said city clerk shall submit the same to the common council, at any regular or special meeting. A majority vote of the members elect of the common council shall authorize the issuance or denial of a license thereon. Any person or corporation operating under such a license may, under the provisions thereof, during the term of such license, put in operation and operate any additional motor vehicle or vehicles of the same type and over the same route or territory authorized by such license without making any new or additional application therefor, provided a description thereof similar to that required in the application be first filed with the said city clerk.

SECTION 4. Each license shall expire or terminate on the first day of July in each year, and no license shall be issued unless or until the applicant shall have first procured from the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin a certificate as provided in Section 194.03 of the statutes.

SECTION 5. As reasonable compensation for the repair and maintenance of pavements and bridges and for the regulation of street traffic, and for other expenses occasioned by the operation of such motor vehicle or vehicles, each person, firm, or corporation procuring a license shall pay to the city treasurer of said city fees and taxes equal to those provided by Section 76.54 of the statutes, for operation of a ton-mile basis, for operation of a passenger carrying vehicles outside of cities and villages, and for the purpose of determining such fees, the said operator shall file with the city clerk, at the times and in the manner provided in Section 76.54 of the statutes for the filing of reports thereunder, statements containing similar information concerning operation within said city, and the city clerk shall thereupon compute and levy a tax as herein provided, and notify said operator of the amount of such levy, which tax shall be paid to said city treasurer within thirty days.

SECTION 6. Said taxes shall be a

Highest Dam in the World



This remarkable birdseye view shows the highest dam in the world, just completed near San Fernando, Calif., by Los Angeles county as a part of its flood control district. It is called the Paouma dam. The mammoth barrier required four years for building, cost \$2,500,000, is 376 feet high and 660 feet wide across the top.

Lindberg Is Planning Flight With His Fiancee

Mexico City—(AP)—An air excursion over Mexico City, possibly as far as the nearby twin volcanoes, will be planned by Col. Charles Lindbergh, is planned by Col. Charles Lindbergh.

After two days in the romance-laden atmosphere of sleepy old Cuernavaca, the aviator was back Wednesday in this capital, within easy reach of Valbuena flying field and his plane.

Before the termination of his visit here, it is understood, the plane, the four passenger City of Wichita, will be trundled from its hangar for the trip of the engaged pair.

Flight from Valbuena to Mexico City is a matter of minutes, a short extension of the excursion would carry the two to Popocatepetl, "fire mountain," and Ixtaccihuatl, "sleeping woman," snow-capped volcanic peaks 50 miles from the capital.

Part of Colonel Lindbergh's courtship of Miss Morrow took place on a former flight of the two in this direction. While opportunity was not afforded frequent flights with her, Miss Morrow is an aviation enthusiast herself, and is expected to fly often with him in the future.

Return of Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow, her sister Elizabeth and Mrs. Morrow to Mexico City was entirely unexpected. At Cuernavaca the aviator had the undisturbed quiet he has sought so much in the United States. With his fiancée and presumably the two exulted in nearly ideal surroundings and circumstances.

Nevertheless the colonel apparently became restless at the 40 miles, "which separated him from Valbuena field and the opportunity to fly. It was believed the unexpected return here had no other significance.

AFFIRMATIVE TALKERS FIND NO OPPOSITION

They say two women can have an argument on the same side of the question, but that sort of thing doesn't go on so big in an honest-to-goodness debate.

In the 8W section at Roosevelt junior high school the question of the value of blue slips—those dreaded subpoenas to appear in the detention room—was to be argued before the class. Unfortunately, the negative team, composed of Earl Briggs and John Carter, had studied the wrong side of the question, so the debate turned out to be easy sailing for the affirmative side, debated by Roy Schultz and Donald Johnson.

In the 8Y section the same question was debated by Thomas McNichols and Stephen Gerden, affirmative; and Robert Meyer and Carl Sauer, negative. The judge, Margaret Roome and Gladys Alzer and A. G. Osterhaus, awarded the decision to the affirmative.

"X" Meeting Postponed A meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association, scheduled for 12:30 Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., has been postponed a week. Dr. J. A. Holmes will give a book review at the next meeting.

against which the same are looked prior to all other liens, debts, claims, or demands whatsoever and may be enforced in such action as may be brought in the circuit court in the county in which the property so taxed is located.

SECTION 7. Any person, firm, or corporation violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00 for each offense; and the operation of each motor vehicle contrary to the provisions hereof shall be considered a separate and distinct offense for each trip or part of a trip so operated.

SECTION 8. All ordinances or parts of ordinances contravening the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force, from and after its passage and publication.

COMMISSIONER OF NEW YORK POLICE IS IN QUANDARY

Returns from Florida to Find Old Man Trouble in Spotlight Again

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929 By the Consolidated Press Association

New York — When the cat is away, some of the mice will play and others will quarrel. Grover A. Whalen, New York's police commissioner and chairman of the mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished visitors, returns from his Florida vacation and finds Old Man Trouble right up in front in the reception line.

Crime and traffic, boss troubles in every big town in America, were camped right on the commissioner's doorstep. While the commissioner tanned and almost tentatively healthy, after his holiday, was more optimistic than ever about making both men and automobiles behave, the speakies—clubbed and wrecked as crime breeders—are at it again, and a half dozen organizations are assailing the commissioner's new radio plan.

New York's reform flare-up of two months ago, with its attendant histrionics, aroused the hopeful interest of every large city in the country, and for that reason the story of its progress is a matter of considerably wider importance than the purely localized issues involved. It was hoped that the melting pot might also be a crucible in which some alchemy would be found to make it possible for the average municipality to swing more of its energies to constructive effort and less to the defensive activities imposed by crime and traffic problems.

WHALEN IS COMPETENT Commissioner Whalen is an honest, competent and vigorous officer and he has functioned with amazing energy. The returns are all in but there is sufficient evidence to indicate that in invoking "the law in the end of a nightstick," Mr. Whalen has not yet found the answer.

So far as liquor is concerned, the town is apparently as complacently wide open as ever. A few of the places more savagely attacked have remained closed and others have reopened. It is frequently unnecessary for one to be identified to get a drink, or to purchase liquor to take from the premises. Mr. Whalen has quite probably reduced the seepage of wood alcohol into Manhattan is land. But, as reforms usually do, the commissioner drove flushed, and the wood alcohol emporiums are the same places and were jointly assailed. Then, why all this excitement just because the gangsters insist on drinking poison?

The fact is that the gangsters, through fraternal massacres and poison hooks have imposed on each other faster than the law and the police. Statistics are not available but it seems likely that for every gangster hanged there were a dozen killed by bad booze, and many more eliminated in social disagreements.

"Why interfere?" asks the sophisticated New Yorker. In the interest of accurate reporting it should be noted that Commissioner Whalen's drive started as an obvious piece of police business, and that the prohibition complications were secondary and incidental. The commissioner's thesis was that the more deranged speak-easies were the resorts of gangsters and gunmen and that the way to root them was to put them in jail and destroy their nests. This seemed reasonable and the commissioner started dredging up the undesirable's from the apparently vicious resorts, which he wrecked with unprecedented fury.

COULDN'T PIN LABELS The dubious result was that the commissioner was unable to pin criminal labels on his victims and the courts turned them loose. Furthermore, the commissioner laid himself open to a charge of clubbing and arresting harmless working men, which charge, signed by 20 New York lawyers, he found on his desk when he came back from Florida. Since the drive started, the old established crime firms have kept about their usual seasonal output.

An elderly New York magistrate in this writer's acquaintance, profoundly informed in crime problems, was asked to interpret the New York experiment in the light of its interest to other cities. "The police department is the arm and fist of a municipality and not the brain," he said. "It is unreasonable and unjust for us to expect a police commissioner not only to act against crime but to solve the complex and confused problems involved in it as well."

"No tightening of the laws, no spurt of more vigilance has ever accomplished much. Conditions in New York today are vastly better than say 30 years ago, when the gangsters were overrunning the city. This improvement is in proportion to a generally higher level of civic responsibility and not to drives and reforms."

To say that education is the only answer seems vague and unsatisfactory, but I can think of nothing else. New York's falling off in crime—and there has been a falling off—is the result of education. Still more education will mean still less crime."

HEADACHE caused by a cold or due to constipation, yields quickly to the mild laxative action and tonic effects of GROVE'S BROMO QUININE LAXATIVE TABLETS

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. Special! For THURS. BEEF ROAST 22 C. LB. Many Other Specials at Our 4 Markets

ANNOUNCEMENT I have taken over the entire interest of the New York Firm of Wallace Delaney & Disney and will hereafter conduct the business under my own name, Richard Ewing Disney Ins. Bldg. Phone 1154 Public Accountant—Tax Consultant

TAKE TESTIMONY IN TWO WORKMEN'S CASES

Testimony was taken Tuesday afternoon before Harry Nelson, industrial commissioner, in two cases under the Workmen's Compensation act. The hearings were conducted at the courthouse.

Joseph J. Scheller asked compensation for an injury to his foot which he alleges he sustained on Oct. 17, 1928, when he fell from a ladder while working for the W. S. Patterson company of Appleton.

The case of William G. Cim, 619 N. Division-st., against the Schroeder Memorial works, Appleton Marble Granite Works, the Greunke Brothers Construction company, American Granite company and the Appleton Chair company, also was heard. Cim charges he contracted tuberculosis as a result of working at stone cutting and monument building for the defendant companies.

ROTARY OBSERVES 24TH BIRTHDAY

Dr. Marshall Relates History of International Luncheon Club

The twenty-fourth birthday of Rotary International was observed at the Appleton Rotary club meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The chief talk was by Dr. Victor F. Marshall, second president of the local club. The speaker gave the salient points in the history of both the Rotary International and the Appleton Rotary.

He told how the first Rotary club was organized in 1905 in Chicago by Paul P. Harris, Sylvester Schele, H. E. Shorey, and Gus Loehr, for the purpose of bringing about a more personal contact between men in big cities. Harris had been brought up in the small town of Wallingford, Conn., where everyone knew everybody else by his first name, and he hoped that this type of contact could be brought into the big city through the organization of a club.

In 1910 the first national convention of Rotary club was held in Chicago, and in 1912 the club became international. At the present time there are 2052 Rotary clubs in 45 nations, with a total membership of about 140,000.

The Appleton club was organized in March, 1917, with Francis S. Bradford as president, Dr. Marshall, vice president, George F. Krull, secretary, and Percy M. Conkey, treasurer. There were 34 charter members and the club now has 79 members. Present officers are T. E. Orison, president; E. C. Rosebush, vice president; C. O. Gschwan, treasurer; Fred G. Mowle, secretary.

Lenten Services Special lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church. The subject of the sermon will be "The Great Surrender in Gethsemane."

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ASSEMBLY REFUSES TO AWARD PENSIONS TO RETIRED JUDGES

Bill for Offices for Legislators Gets in Parliamentary Snarl

Madison—(AP)—The assembly has refused to reconsider last week's vote by which it killed the Klug bill providing that justices who have served ten years on the state supreme court bench reached the age of 65 may retire on pension equivalent to one-half of his salary.

Assemblyman O. S. Loomis, Mauston, started the fight for reconsideration.

"This is not a bill of any part or faction," said Loomis.

Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, said he voted against the measure last week, but favors it now.

Philip E. Nelson, Douglas county, said it would be a dangerous precedent and that other state officials or other judges might ask similar pensions in the future.

The Assembly voted to engross Assemblyman Charles Budlong's bill to prohibit electrical utilities which generate electricity in Wisconsin streams from selling that electricity outside the state at lower rates than at which they sell it in Wisconsin.

"As the law now stands," explained Budlong, "the insult interests or any other big utility interest can come into Wisconsin, use our streams to generate their electricity and then run that electricity outside the state where it will turn the wheels of industry in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, or any other nearby state."

"This bill makes it compulsory for those companies to sell Wisconsin consumers electricity at rates not exceeding those charged outside Wisconsin."

Assemblyman Prescott again opposed a bill by Assemblyman Hall for a small appropriation to the board of control for establishment of rope manufacturing in the twine plant at the state prison. He said it budget of the state board of control, but Assemblyman Hooley of Green county and Nelson of Douglas argued that the money is to be taken from the revolving fund created by profits from the twine plant and therefore does not call for appropriation of tax monies. The bill was finally engrossed and will come up for passage later.

The Hitt bill for simplification of the ballot in primary elections, after the lower house, was

DRY OFFICER'S WIFE IS DEAD IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Bertha Lee Cunningham, 46 years old, 3508 Windsor avenue, wife of William Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator of Wisconsin, died here Tuesday.

Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Kansas City twenty-seven years. She had intended joining her husband in Milwaukee when he received his permanent office as deputy administrator of Wisconsin. Illness prevented her moving. Mr. Cunningham was a deputy prohibition agent in Kansas City about five or six years ago.

The bill finally emerged from a parliamentary tangle for concurrence, after non-concurrence has been refused, a motion to lay it on the table has been beaten and it had been ordered to a third reading and taken for final passage under a suspension of the rules that was only attained through a roll call vote.

An effort to send the bill back to the senate immediately, so as to avoid a motion for reconsideration, was in vain and it is expected that reconsideration will soon be moved and that the bill may be defeated before it approached the point where it would be eligible to executive approval or veto.

ONE DAY REMAINS TO PAY TAXES IN CITY

Tuesday Is Busiest Day in Treasurer's Office When \$92,000 Is Turned in

Thursday will be the last day of grace accorded taxpayers in Appleton.

This was the warning issued Wednesday by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

After Thursday, a penalty of 2 per cent will be imposed on delinquent taxpayers. Furthermore, to hurry payments, collection of taxes on personal property will be put into the hands of the police.

The tax collection period ends Thursday according to the common council's action several months ago, when the usual tax collection period in January was extended one month. This action was taken in the belief that it would be a help to the poorer people.

Tuesday was the busiest day in the treasurer's office since the collection period started. Mr. Bachman reported. More than \$92,000 was turned in at his office, Wednesday promised to be an even busier day, as almost that much money had been collected by noon.



PAIN after EATING! Sure Relief BELL'S BALM FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Just Received A Carload of Green Body MAPLE Coal, Coke, Wood

Oelke Schartau Coal Yards

715 N. Bateman St. Tel. 155

On board the U.S.S. Saratoga

Safeguarding the health of 219 officers and 1815 men ...

KELVINATOR

THE U.S.S. "SARATOGA"—the fastest and largest ship ever built—is equipped with eleven Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators.

This wonderful vessel cost about \$40,000,000. It is the finest thing in every way that modern engineering could produce.

That Kelvinator, out of all available makes of electric refrigerators, was chosen to safeguard the food and health of the 2034 officers and men aboard her is unquestionable proof of its superiority.

We have here the complete line of Kelvinators. We would appreciate the privilege of showing them to you. For only a demonstration can bring home fully the advantages of this wonderful machine—its beauty and dependability.

Come in soon. You will be amazed at the remarkably economical prices and easy terms for which Kelvinators can be secured.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

Ecker Hdw. Co.	HILBERT	Byrle Shure	WEYAUWEGA
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		Rutledge Hdw. Co.	ROYALTON

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

• THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL •

Final Clearance of Winter Apparel

3 Big Bargain Days---Thursday, Friday and Saturday---No Thrifty Woman Can Afford to Miss This Saving Opportunity. All Remaining Coats, Dresses, Fur Coats At Less Than Cost Price!

Girls' Coats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

A splendid variety of handsome coats for girls from 2 to 14 years of age. They are well tailored of handsome materials, in new colors and patterns. Plain or fur trimmed. All are 1928-29 styles. Formerly priced from \$5.95 to \$13.95.

Starting in the morning promptly at 8:30 and continuing only until Saturday evening, we launch the absolute final clearance of high-grade winter apparel for women and children. In true accord with our established rule to carry nothing over from one season to the next. This season presents unusual opportunity for far-sighted shoppers. Our stocks are much larger than in other seasons—and to clear them in the three allotted days, we have made such drastic price reductions that we know that the garments cannot last long. Every garment in this sale was purchased for the 1928-1929 winter season—and was originally priced at two and three times what we are asking for them now — (furs excepted). There is no woman who can afford to miss this tremendous economy event! There are prices to suit every purse—garments to meet every style requirement. The alert shopper will be here when the sale starts!

Fur Fabric Coats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

In this sale, we have reduced our entire remaining stock of fine quality fur-fabric coats. There are many handsome styles for misses and women. In crushed plush and Hudson Seal plush. In brown shades and black. Plain or real fur trimmed. Formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$59.50.

Last Chance! 37 Dresses!

Former \$24.75 to \$39.50 Values!

\$10

Smart styles for school, business or afternoon wear. Finely made of high-grade velvets, satins, crepes, georgettes and various two-fabric combinations. There are styles that will appeal to all women, in shades of tan, brown and black. Sizes range from 14 to 44. These dresses were bought to sell at \$24.75 up to \$39.50!

Such fashion-favored models as the flared skirts, tiered types, bowed effects, etc., etc. Trimmings are of lace, flowers, metallic and brilliant ornaments.

Every frock in this group represents this winter's favored fashions and colors!



Sizes From
14 to 44.
Styles For
Every Need!



Final! Winter Dresses

Most All
Sizes From
14 to 44.
Shop Early!

\$5

Formerly
Priced From
\$10 to \$24.75.
Shop Early!

Not many in this lot—but every dress a superlative bargain! Smart styles for school, business, sports and utility wear. Developed of fine novelty woolsens, jerseys, georgettes, velvets, satins and stunning combinations. In the most popular of winter's fashionable shades. Distinctively trimmed in modern manners.

Girls' Winter Dresses!

A limited assortment of some very pretty styles for girls from 7 to 14 years. Made of fine quality wool jerseys, etc., in the season's most popular colors. Good styles for school wear. Prettily trimmed.

$\frac{1}{2}$

Winter Coats

Smart Women Will Find Styles for Every Need at Sensational Savings!

COATS---Lot No. 1

\$9

Coats — in styles for utility, sports and dress wear. Well tailored of fine tweeds, plush, and Bolivias in shades of blue, black and tan. Warmly lined and interlined. Generously trimmed with genuine furs:—Coney, Wolf, Beaverette—or self trimmed. Practically all sizes from 20 to 50! FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$19.75 to \$29.75!

COATS---Lot No. 2

\$18

Coats—expertly tailored of lustrous, soft woolsens, Lustrosas, and novelty woolsens in smart shades of tan, brown, blue and black. Lavishly trimmed with high-grade furs, including Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Beaverette, Fox, Vicuna. Silk crepe or satin lined. Wide variety of sizes from 14 to 50! FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$39.50 to \$49.50!

COATS---Lot No. 3

\$27

Beautifully styled and expertly tailored of fine soft woolsens and smart novelty weaves. Special style details feature novelty cuffs, Paquin, mushroom and shawl collars. All are lavishly trimmed with high-quality furs — Pointed Fox, Wolf, Baby Seal, Raccoon, Caracul, etc. Sizes 16 to 46! FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$59.50 to \$75.

COATS---Lot No. 4

\$39

A limited group of exclusive models, ultra-smart in style and fabric — Expertly manufactured into dressy models of fine broadcloth in shades of tan, blue and black. Silk lined. Lavish fur trimmings of fine Squirrel, Kit Fox or Cross-Fox. The smartest collar and cuff treatments, seamings, etc. are featured. FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$89.50 to \$110.



The Outstanding
Styles of the 1928-
1929 Winter Season

This is Your Opportunity To Buy a Fine--Stylish FUR COAT

While there are but six coats in this group, they represent unusual style and value. All were bought for this winter's selling—and the savings offered are unusual on coats of this high character.

Regular \$110 Seal with marmink collar and cuffs. Size 42. Now only \$69.
Regular \$115 Beaverette with self trimmings. Size 38 and 40. Now only \$79.
Regular \$179 Beaverette with Squirrel collar and cuffs. Size 16. Now only \$98.
Regular \$210 Seal with Martin collar and cuffs. Size 38. Now only \$139.
Regular \$210 Seal with self Johnny collar and cuffs. Size 40. Now only \$110.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

"SMOKY" ROGERS WARNS CHILDREN OF FIRE HAZARDS

800 Pupils Shout Themselves Hoarse at Fire Clown's Entertainment

Menasha — More than 800 school children of the lower grades shouted themselves hoarse at the entertainment put on by "Smoky" Rogers, the fire clown, at Brin theatre Tuesday afternoon. He was dressed as a clown and performed stunts that kept them in a continuous uproar while he drove home truths concerning fire hazards that they will never forget.

Among the things they promised him was that they would never play with matches or fire. Another thing was that if their parents sent them to a store to purchase matches they would buy only those with a double colored head as those with a single colored head, for instance, throw sparks and might set their home or their clothing on fire.

He also called attention to the danger of using kerosene for starting a fire in the kitchen stove and asked the children whose parents make a practice of this to raise their hand. Many hands went up all over the audience. He requested them to use their influence in getting their parents to do this.

One promise he exacted from the children was that they would never permit their mothers to use gasoline in their homes. He emphasized the danger of an explosion and said if mothers wanted to use it for cleaning a cement to do so in the open air. He contrasted gasoline with dynamite and said a gallon of the former was equal in destructiveness to about 70 sticks of the latter.

OIL MOP DANGEROUS

The oil mop was also mentioned as one of the most common and dangerous hazards. Nearly all the children went up when the speaker wanted to know if his parents knew what an oil mop was and if they had one at home. In a great number of instances it was kept in a closet under the stairway. The speaker explained the meaning of spontaneous combustion and told how a fire could start from a mop or any oily rags that had been left in a closet or garret.

The speaker requested the children who made a practice of running and jumping over bonfires to raise their hands. He then inquired if they knew what to do in the event their clothing caught fire from an explosion, bonfire or any other cause. He advised the children not to run above everything else. If in their home he said the proper thing to do was to lie down on the floor and cover their heads with their hands.

In turning in a fire alarm he said it was not necessary to look up the telephone number of the fire department, but simply to instruct the telephone operator that the person at the phone wanted to report a fire. The operator would then connect them with the fire department. He said there was always a fireman to answer the telephone night or day. All that was necessary to give him the street and number and he would do the rest. To locate a fire by any other building is often confusing and leads to delay.

In the morning Mr. Rogers gave a brief talk before the high school students, vocational school students and Junior high school students. He was accompanied by R. M. Sennebrenner, who introduced him. He was the guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club which sponsored his visit to Menasha. Members of the Rotary club were guests. Dave Green, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker. Among other things the speaker touched on the annual fire loss of the country and said that in many of the fires were due to carelessness and could have been avoided.

SCHNEIDER FILES PLEA TO GO IN BANKRUPTCY

Menasha — The petition in bankruptcy of Walter Schneider of Menasha has been filed with Charles H. Forward of Oshkosh, referee in bankruptcy. The petition lists a total indebtedness of \$3,920. A mortgage of \$1,250 on the homestead in Menasha is the only secured claim. Unsecured claims amount to \$1,670 and liability on notes which ought to be paid by other parties, there is listed at \$290.

The assets include the homestead worth \$2,250, household goods valued at \$200 and property in reversion listed at \$110. The homestead and household goods are claimed exempt.

SCHOOL ACTORS PUT ON PLAY AT KOHLER

Menasha — St. Mary high school players gave a rehearsal of their one-act play, "Confessionals," at St. Mary school Tuesday afternoon. The students taking part in it will present it at Kohler, Wis., tournament Friday March 1. The cast consists of Jerome Corley, Gertrude Kibishke, William Hahn, Rosmarie Heil, Norbert LaCombe and Margaret Laws. The students have received a telegram from Gov. Kohler, inviting them to visit the Kohler plant while at Kohler.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

MENASHA BOWLING

EAGLE LEAGUE
Menasha—Truth team of the Eagle bowling league won two out of three games from Justice at Menasha Tuesday evening; F. O. E. 1063 won two from Equality; and Liberty won two from Eagle club. F. Meyer rolled high game, 236, and also high series, 629.

Justice	
Stuesher	178 143 176
Streby	183 170 163
Holley	167 167 167
Voissen	164 174 187
Egan	164 178 154
Totals	856 837 843
Truths	
Pontow	168 167 160
W. Meyer	184 185 137
Jackson	170 170 170
Leonard	162 165 151
Hahn	210 161 109
Totals	894 838 847
Liberty	
F. Meyer	199 236 194
Dreier	191 206 212
Laus	179 170 176
Overby	142 204 235
Kelly	145 161 159
Totals	847 971 967
Eagle Club	
Dornbrook	207 154 144
Pankratz	176 170 179
Broodenski	154 157 111
Hedcroft	222 200 174
Jensen	170 170 170
Totals	829 852 719
Equality	
Cheslock	178 171 173
Knoll	120 139 154
Kilshiek	179 179 206
Zules	186 180 209
Resch	200 221 184
Totals	843 810 936
FOE 1063	
Kraus	152 206 194
Mier	212 176 156
Besch	170 170 170
Keefe	181 226 175
Wooenbergs	170 170 170
Totals	865 948 873

Fails	
Lou Miller	67 70 73
Eleanor Scholl	29 59 89
Gert Kogolski	83 101 119
Handicap	14 14 14
Totals	263 211 301
Barrels	
Phil. Harper	57 122 55
Anna Suess	99 117 111
Louis Reisenweber	102 103 107
Handicap	1 1 1
Totals	259 343 274
Kits	
D. Christofferson	112 100 137
Treine Reisenweber	58 72 70
Mae Young	75 73 71
Handicap	56 36 36
Totals	281 281 214
Boxes	
Verna Fahrback	97 110 85
Edna Weseman	103 83 106
Mary Webster	99 102 115
Totals	299 295 304

Shell Five Wins From Lubricators	
Jensen	125 101 127
Matz	94 150 164
Knaegs	136 98 119
Webster	126 106 161
Noel	147 152 141
Olson	151 106 126
Totals	789 723 839
Shell Five	
Smith	162 121 139
Stanberg	141 113 164
Sawyer	166 200 166
Mortenson	173 125 163
Zimmerman	209 188 167
Olson	112 141 104
Totals	965 891 842

Menasha Personals	
Miss Goldie Fenton, manager of the Tip Top Beauty Shoppe left Sunday for Chicago where she will attend the cosmetical school for advanced methods in all branches of beauty culture.	

Penalty on Taxes Paid After Friday	
Menasha — City Treasurer A. Heckrodt has announced that all Menasha taxes must be paid not later than Feb. 28. On March 1 a 2 per cent flat penalty goes into effect.	

Two Neenah Residents Become U. S. Citizens	
Neenah — Two people living here for the last five years were granted citizenship papers Monday at Oshkosh. They were among about 20 aliens admitted as citizens of the United States. The new citizens are Aracazo Soussoures, wife of Gus Soussoures, and Mike Karos, local shoemaker.	

Drunk Pass Fine	
Menasha — Ben Brown was arraigned before Justice J. J. Rodgers Tuesday charged with intoxication. He was fined \$2 and costs.	

120 ATTEND ANNUAL FATHER, SON DINNER

John H. Kuester Wins Recognition for Having Biggest Family

Menasha—One hundred and sixty persons attended the Father and Son banquet at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The program was enhanced by several stunts promoted and led by M. G. Clark, executive of the valley boy scouts. By the process of elimination it was discovered that Charles Warden was the oldest dad present with Charles Strong second. The youngest boy present was Donald, the little son of Roy Kuester.

The prize for the largest family present was awarded to John H. Kuester, who was present with nine sons and a grandson. The Kuester family occupied one whole table in a conspicuous place, the table being decorated with flowers and a large birthday cake.

After the prize was presented Mr. Kuester was called upon to speak. After the dinner four reels of moving pictures were shown depicting out of door life in the winter time, and a story of Abraham Lincoln.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The next card party to be given by the Menasha club will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 27. The committee in charge will consist of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Schultz, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jourdain, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sund and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitmore.

The second Lenten tea of the series to be given at St. Thomas parish house will take place Wednesday afternoon and will be in charge of St. Agnes Guild. A short program will be given in connection with it. The third tea will be given by St. Thomas Guild on March 6, and the fourth and final one by St. Agnes Guild on Wednesday, March 13.

The Eastern Star held a meeting Tuesday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment and seven tables were in play. The honors were won by Mrs. Louis Herziger, Jr., and Mrs. Kries.

Mrs. Joseph Riley entertained the Lafollet club Tuesday evening at her home on Water-st. Whist and schafkopf were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Anna Spellman and Mrs. Rudy Kiefer.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Hugh Falvey has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. E. McQuary of Minneapolis, who has been visiting here the last few days, will return home Thursday.

Billy Hafemeister submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. E. K. Johnson of Larsen is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Edward Kregger has returned from Berlin where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

\$187,787 IN TAXES STILL OUTSTANDING

Neenah—The total amount of taxes collected so far by Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer, including real estate and personal property is \$187,947.95, leaving \$187,787.22 to be collected before the close of business Thursday evening. This marks the end of the 1929 tax collection period before the 2 per cent penalty is imposed.

Tuesday was the banner day for tax payments when \$44,337.37 was paid into the treasurer's office. The closing two days should bring out some big totals as there still are several of the larger manufacturing plants which have not paid.

SPORTSMEN VOTE TO RELEASE PHEASANTS

Neenah — Directors of the Twin City Sportsman club have decided to release the 17 pheasants which the club purchased last fall and to appropriate \$100 for the purchase of more birds to be raised for liberation in the fall. The meeting also decided to allow Arnold (Gardner) who has been caring for the birds since they were purchased, a pair for the purpose of experimenting in raising pheasants from eggs.

Arrangements will be made for the next meeting which is to be held on Monday. Instead of the regular card party, the club will be shown motion pictures of fishing and hunting.

90 BOYS SIGNING UP FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Neenah—Ninety high school boys have signed up for the annual Fox Nom basketball tournament which will be completed March 23 to 24 at Kimberly high school gymnasium. This number of boys teams will be selected by captains to be appointed for the series of games. All boys with exception of letter men are eligible for the teams. The games will be played each afternoon after school.

PAYS \$10 FINE FOR DRIVING OVER HOSE

Neenah—David Ross paid a fine of \$10 and costs Tuesday evening for driving his automobile over a hose on W. 1st street Monday evening.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Jersid Knits	50 19 .725
Banks No. 2	44 25 .638
Queen Candies	41 25 .638
Banks No. 1	40 23 .580
Bergstrom Paper	38 31 .551
Austin Fuels	32 37 .464
Zuelke Clothes	32 37 .464
Falvey Clothes	32 37 .464
Radio Lunch	27 42 .391
Stannelle Service	26 43 .371
Sawyer Paper	26 43 .371
Neenah Papers	23 46 .333
The City League leaders had hard sledding Tuesday night when they lost two games to Banks No. 1 while Queen Candies went into a tie for second place by taking three games from Banks No. 2. Zuelke Music took three games from Radio Lunch; Neenah Papers took three games from Sawyer Papers; Falvey Clothes took three from Stannelle Service and Austin Fuels took two from Bergstrom Papers. Harry Leopold, with 284, shot high single game while Draheim, with 636, shot high series. Queen Candies, with 1936 had high team game.	
Scores.	
Schmidt	228 178 168
Burr	200 225 194
Loehning	208 196 183
Metz	161 183 203
Schneider	155 178 187
Totals	952 958 985
Radio Lunch	
Lambert	172 172 172
M. Westphal	179 179 179
Marty	134 132 138
H. Westphal	180 180 180
Laurenson	178 176 175
Totals	903 899 892
Stannelle Serv.	
Meyer	157 176 146
Hansen	208 209 181
Stannelle	175 150 124
Detloff	187 169 135
Jape	166 208 172
Totals	891 907 821
Falvey Clothes	
Mottle	169 178 171
Leopold	156 180 244
Eisenstein	165 167 174
Bayer	202 207 198
Lanzer	206 175 173
Totals	898 907 960
Jersid Knits	
Kuchenbecker	228 169 192
Kallhaus	172 194 169
Gillingham	186 173 171
Kellnhauser	181 192 179
Oestergaard	173 178 208
Totals	940 906 919
1st National Banks No. 1	
Clausen	202 195 237
Peck	192 198 175
Malout	186 186 186
Bleeker	166 177 161
Hennig	190 173 217
Totals	956 929 982
Sawyer Pa.	
Sawyer	185 206 215
Sackner	190 163 168
Metternich	176 180 206
Hartung	185 143 199
Sorensen	191 139 171
Totals	927 891 953
Neenah Pa.	
W. Redlin	175 183 203
W. Handler	180 229 230
G. Seitz	216 151 171
H. Strej	185 185 185
C. Handler	171 232 139
Totals	927 980 1012
Bergstrom Papers	
Bergstrom	188 188 188
Vandewalker	142 213 170
Fritzen	218 188 201
Draheim	211 225 200
Totals	915 957 900
Austin Fuels	
Anderson	181 161 184
H. Haase	224 198 183
Larsen	200 191 205
Magnussen	146 204 228
E. Haase	205 168 200
Totals	954 915 900
Queen Candies	
C. Pierce	185 205 205
R. Mitchell	180 219 199
Farmakes	200 197 226
G. Pierce	188 188 186
W. Pierce	176 229 164
Totals	927 1036 890
1st Nat. No. 2	
Austin	217 176 206
Briggs	157 178 227
Powers	173 153 178
Krull	159 178 186
Munch	146 149 167
Totals	892 873 956

Zuelke Music	
Schmidt	228 178 168
Burr	200 225 194
Loehning	208 196 183
Metz	161 183 203
Schneider	155 178 187
Totals	952 958 985

Radio Lunch	
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Hansen	208 209 181
Stannelle	175 150 124
Detloff	187 169 135
Jape	166 208 172
Totals	891 907 821

Falvey Clothes	
Mottle	169 178 171
Leopold	156 180 244
Eisenstein	165 167 174
Bayer	202 207 198
Lanzer	206 175 173
Totals	898 907 960

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Peck	192 198 175
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Metz	161 183 203
Schneider	155 178 187
Totals	952 958 985

1st Nat. No. 2			
stin	227	176	206
eggs	187	176	221
wers	173	153	176
ull	189	176	186
rench	146	190	167
<hr/>			
Totals	892	873	958

NEW INTIMACY EXPECTED AT WHITE HOUSE

New First Lady Prefers Homelike Informality Instead of Strict Rules

BY MAY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN
Washington —(P)— Mrs. Herbert Hoover will bring to the White House a homelike informality such as Washington rarely has seen.
For her, the White House will be not only the executive mansion but another home, and she plans to open its doors to her friends just as she has all the other homes with which she has mingled the world.
Those who know her best expect no change in the easy informality with which she always has received them. To her door behind the historic white columns of the White House, they say, will still come the long line of world travelers, scientists, engineers, explorers and statesmen who always have found their way to her hearth wherever she and her engineer husband have lived.
Among those who have met her and known the freedom and informality that has marked her way of life, much discussion has been aroused over the question of how she will adapt herself to the formal restrictions of the life of a lady of the White House. But now the universal conclusion is that for her, these formalities will largely disappear, and that under her touch the white colonial walls that have gleamed presidential functions will take on a new intimacy.
As the wife of the President, she will, of course conform to the rules requiring secret service attendance on all her outings, and the formal state dinners and receptions required in the White House entertaining probably will show little change. Mrs. Coolidge's custom of receiving on a fixed day each week all the formal out-of-town callers who wish to pay their respects she will probably also continue.
But Lou Henry Hoover has always had a wide circle of personal friends to whom her home has been open. Her affection for them and the ready and spontaneous welcome she has for them have become a fundamental part of her nature that the barrier of political prominence cannot change.
At Tientsin, where she went as a bride, the upheaval of war and rebellion made life itself uncertain. Yet the gray brick house in the foreign concession always was open to American or foreign friends, and many an American soldier of those days has unknowingly had a welcome hour of rest at the tea table of a future president's wife.
At Coolgardie, in western Australia, and at the little town of Tong Shan, south of Tientsin, where her husband laid the foundations for a world-wide engineering reputation, and later at Tokio, while he worked in remote parts of Ceylon, the Malay Peninsula and Siberia, her homes were less comfortable than the "European style house at Tientsin, and the thousand details of housekeeping were more difficult.
Marketing was not so simple as in Tientsin, where fish and game and European food was abundant, and English-trained "head-boys" to direct the Chinese servants were not always available.
But "roughing-it" was never a hardship for her, and she kept open house in those early homes as much as later in her more famous homes, such as the old "Red House" of London's tragic war years.
The cosmopolitanism of those early homes, too, has followed her around the world and will make the White House a friendly place not only for the nation of which it is a symbol, but for those foreigners who at Washington are guests of the nation.
Mrs. Hoover has learned through her long life of wide travel that people of all countries have much in common, and that the bonds of friendship can overstep the difference of language and ways. "Statesmen, scientists, business men and students of all the leading peoples of the world have found a welcome in her home, and through them she has learned to know the little intimate customs of each nation, from the Chinese way of sending tiny lemon trees at Christmas, to the French way of celebrating New Year's.
Mrs. Hoover may have a little difficulty in satisfying her liking for verandas and terraces, because of the architecture of the White House.
In the last remodeling, however, a small, many-windowed room, almost a glassed-in sun room, was arranged on the second floor. This it is thought, Mrs. Hoover can adapt to use instead of a veranda for the informal tea hour she likes so well.



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

ship training has been made to Herb Holbig, by J. C. Beswick, chief of the bureau of trade and industrial education at Sacramento, Calif. The State of California department of education and division of city secondary schools is building up an office reference library and the reports of the local school are to be among the first filed.

HIS RHEUMATISM OVERCOME; GAINS SIXTEEN POUNDS

Retired Farmer Weighed Only 96 Pounds—'My Faith Is Pinned To Sargon', He Says

"Since I began taking Sargon my weight has increased from 96 pounds to 112—an actual gain of sixteen pounds—but the most wonderful thing of all is the way Sargon overcame my rheumatism."



THOMAS B. BELL
"For twelve years I suffered tortures with pains in my knees and hips. At times I couldn't walk without crutches.
"I also suffered with stomach trouble, constipation and biliousness. For months I lived almost entirely on soup and bread. I lost energy and my general condition became dreadfully rundown. I tried nearly every medicine I heard of, but nothing did me any real good.
"Now, I am like different man. Every ache and pain is gone. I eat anything I want without a sign of trouble. The rheumatism has disappeared and my strength and energy have returned. A friend of mine who had seen me on the street a few months ago, saw me the other day. I was hustling along walking as good as anybody. He could hardly believe his own eyes and asked me 'What in the world have you done?' and I told him what Sargon had done for me.
"The Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the finest I ever used and they have entirely rid me of constipation. From now on my faith is pinned to the Sargon Treatment."
The above enthusiastic statement was made by Thos. B. Bell, well known retired farmer, residing at 415 West California St., Oklahoma City.
Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Voigt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from A. G. Brauer.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL REPORTS REQUESTED

A request for reports and information on apprenticeship education, cooperative education, and foreman-

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this, you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.
Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels which he gave to his patients for years.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and cleaning the system of impurities.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c. 25c. and 50c. Advs.

REAL SERVICE and SATISFACTION
When you buy the New Bergstrom Heavy Duty Furnace. (Made in Nenah.) Guaranteed to heat your home with our installation.
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men
417 W. College Avenue
Phone 1748 or 4156
We Repair all makes of Furnaces

FORMER BRAKEMAN IS MENTIONED FOR CABINET POSITION

W. N. Doak, Virginia, May Be Offered Job as Secretary of Labor

Washington —(P)— W. N. Doak prominently mentioned for the labor portfolio in the Hoover cabinet, for many years has been an outstanding figure in the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen, one of the largest labor organizations in the transportation field.

Mr. Doak has been active in political field, also is a close personal friend of President-elect Hoover, for whose election he was a tireless worker.

In spite of being a republican in a democratic state, Mr. Doak has figured in political affairs of his native Virginia. In 1924 he ran for the senate on the republican ticket, meeting the usual fate of republican candidates in that bailiwick.

Mr. Doak was born at Rural Retreat, Va., in 1882 and in recent years has maintained his residence near Washington but over the Virginia border. His active career started with his appointment as brakeman on the Norfolk & Western railroad. His principal interest was with union affairs and at an early age he was given the position of chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen local at Bluefields, West Virginia, an important division center.

Later, Mr. Doak became general chairman of the whole railroad system and in 1916 he was made national vice president of the brotherhood. From that time on, Mr. Doak was identified with the Washington representation of the order at a time when the influence of the brotherhood was at its highest peak. During a portion of this time the rail-

Labor Secretary?



A prominent leader in railroad union activities in Virginia, W. N. Doak, a tireless republican worker in a democratic state, may be appointed secretary of labor in Hoover cabinet. He is a close friend of the president elect.

roads were controlled by the government and Mr. Doak, still a union spokesman, served as member of official and semi-official boards which conducted wage and service negotiations.

Mr. Doak was the active head of his brotherhood during the long absence from office of W. G. Lee who still holds the principal title. He was appointed legislative representative of the brotherhood and served as such while congress was framing terms and conditions of statutes which now operate to prevent rail road labor disturbances.

Mr. Doak came into political prominence last year when he was appointed to several campaign commit-

PONSELLE CLOSES COMMUNITY SERIES

World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano Will Sing in Appleton March 8

The last number of the Community Artist series for this season will be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Friday, March 8, when Miss Ponselle, the world's greatest dramatic soprano, will sing here.

Miss Ponselle is the last of the great artist to appear on this year's program, and she was booked for

toes which sought to forward the Hoover campaign. His untiring work on behalf of the president elect and his friendship with Mr. Hoover have resulted in his being lately mentioned for the labor secretaryship.

Mr. Doak is married but has no children. When his last term as vice president of the brotherhood expired in 1928, he accepted the post as chief of the union's official magazine. He retained his rank as national legislative representative.

Appleton only with great difficulty upon the part of the manager of the Artist series. People who know Miss Ponselle, the name of Ponselle and the type of music it signifies, and it is expected that she will sing before a sold-out house.
Chutznotoff says of her singing: "Thus the voice is a marvel of elasticity, ranging without effort from sonorous, contralto, low tones to the highest reaches of the soprano scale, perfect in all manner of dynamics and full-blooded in coloratura. It is a voice that is always sure of the position of a musical instinct that is actually and a prediction of the most perfect manner, the sweeping sweep."

Miss Ponselle is the last of the great artist to appear on this year's program, and she was booked for

need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

Soothes—Heals Chapped skin

Campana's Italian Balm



ITALIAN Balm, cold Canada's favorite skin protector, brings immediate relief to chapped skin, sunburn, etc. At your drug or dept. store—35c or 60c. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Send for travel size bottle FREE. Campana Corp., 63 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Ill.

Remember the FACTS about used car allowances

MOST new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? . . . Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? . . . Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of each new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in the allowances offered on your used car.

WHEN you trade-in your present car, remember that you are first of all making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

GENERAL MOTORS
"A car for every purse and purpose"
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC
All with Body by Fisher
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS and COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator • DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants
TUNE—General Motors Family Radio Parts, Every Monday evening 9-11 Eastern Standard Time. WJAF and 38 other stations associated with N. B. C.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.
SPRING APPAREL
Is Arriving Every Day— Always Economically Priced
The Search for "What's New" Leads to This Style and Value Combination In
Spring Dresses
A Notable Offering For Everyone
Dresses for any and all occasions—dresses of flat crepe, crepe satin and georgette—styles for the business girl, the college girl, the housewife—a remarkably interesting and worthwhile selection of smart dresses at two economy prices.
Sizes for Women : Misses : Juniors
\$9.90 and \$14.75

Chiffon Hose
Silk to the Top
\$1.49

Sheer, even knit, silk to the top, chiffon hose. No 455 is an ideal hose for every need.
Fabric Gloves
With Novel Cuffs
Several pairs are necessary for smartness. Inexpensive at 79c and 98c
Spring Millinery
In Smart Assortment
New hats to delight everyone—urban shapes, brims that turn back to uncover the eyes and come down closely over the ears—some with narrow and medium brims—every type of smart hat.
At Our Important Low Prices
\$1.98 to \$4.98
An especially interesting group because the hats are so smart and so new—fats, novelty brims and silk—in black, tan and bright shades.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 232.

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H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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CANONIZING THE SAINTS

Superior Judge S. B. Schein at Madison writes a very good brief for the Progressive leaders attacked by Arthur R. Barry of Milwaukee, special prosecutor who investigated their campaign practices and recommended criminal action. Judge Schein in refusing to issue warrants or countenance any proceedings against them for alleged violations of the corrupt practices act says their record is spotless. We have no doubt that he is right. How could a Progressive do anything in any wise irregular? It is not orthodox to even suggest such a possibility. A Progressive, whatever a Progressive may be, cannot sin. Only politicians of other parties and faiths can and do so wrong.

True, circulation of the publication "Labor" without reporting it as campaign expense, regardless of whether Mr. Barry's figures of the cost were high or not, is overlooked; also, alleged employment of labor leaders without reporting salaries paid to them; also the activities of Richard H. Lee, New York lawyer, charged with making unreported contributions to the Progressive cause. None of these matters are worthy of notice if they are "Progressive" practices, but if they could be pinned to Republicans or Democrats they would become a regular Pike's Peak of assault and denunciation. The world must understand how chaste a Progressive really is. It should know that he and his politics are sinless. It must be made to see him in his effulgent noontide glory. If it looks close enough it will see the halo about his head which Judge Schein writes into the ship's log.

THE WORLD COURT'S WORK

Elihu Root, sailing for Europe to represent this country on a committee appointed by the council of the League of Nations to consider proposed amendments to the statute creating the world court, expressed himself as pleased with the work already accomplished by that body. He said:

When the first committee in 1920 devised the plan of the court and the countries in the League of Nations adopted that plan with some amendments, the whole business was still in a theoretical stage. There never had been just such a court anywhere in the world, and the committee had to work out the plan from their knowledge of national courts and their knowledge of international business.

Since that time the court has had seven years of actual experience. It has been a great success. Its business has grown to nearly the limit of the court's capacity. It has disposed of a great number of controversies and disputed questions and has been the means of finally disposing of many international quarrels, the results of which threatened the most disastrous conflicts.

The world court is an instrument of peace with which the United States senate still refuses to have any official contact.

OUR RECLAMATION RECORD

The activities of the federal government's Reclamation Bureau are often attacked these days on the ground that they cost far more money than they were worth. It is charged that the arid lands reclaimed for cultivation were not needed and, in many cases, are not used.

Figures just issued by the Department of the Interior are interesting, in that connection.

They show that more than 600,000 people live on federal reclamation projects. Last year these people raised crops worth \$135,000,000. The local food products which these districts supply have helped to open mining districts and keep mines in operation, and have strengthened the range stock industry by providing winter feed for stock. In addition, the crops grown on these areas have cheapened railway freight rates by providing an immense amount of local business for the transcontinental roads.

Such figures indicate that the Reclamation Bureau can be rather proud of its record.

JUST AN OLD FASHIONED COUPLE

Col. Lindbergh is not going to make a moving picture scenario out of his engagement to Anne Morrow, and their prospective marriage. The couple have not posed for the camera in each other's arms or with a tender kiss at their meetings and separations. No photographer has yet had a chance to snap Anne sitting on Charles' lap or toying with his hair. Neither have the reporters been able to record ecstatic phrases about their madness for each other or the number of children they expect to bring into the world. No cigarette manufacturer is advertising Col. Lindbergh's favorite brand, and no cold cream producer Miss Morrow's secret ways to beauty. Nor is Miss Morrow seen half-dressed parading the beaches or resorts of Mexico. The newspaper reporters write columns of speculation about what might be or may be, but see and know nothing.

Strange performance, this! Not at all according to the rules and traditions of modern social life. Almost incomprehensible, one might say. No respect whatever for the morbid appetite of the public and the opportunity for notoriety. Stranger still, is it not, that Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow do not spend their time in cabarets and roadhouses with the regulation hip flask? What slow and uninteresting persons they must be. We do not suppose they could maintain a conversation which modern society would comprehend. What a sorry spectacle they present in this painted, live, up-to-the-minute, Ritz generation. Old-fashioned? Worse than that, obsolete, passe, wearisome! How can anyone get a "kick" out of such dead ones or their company? The virtues they represent are the essence of boredom today. We suspect that they read Dickens and probably have never even heard of The Front Page.

What a gulf there seems to be between Lindbergh and Anne Morrow and the jazz age! They do not seem to fit into the picture at all, yet somehow to the world which watches them from a distance over brimming glasses and through clouds of cigarette smoke, they typify the best that America produces. Not the best measured by the standards of Newport, Palm Beach and Miami; not the best by the standards of our jaded social empty-heads, but still what numbed brains and submerged hearts cling to in the far background as the ideal.

Somehow or other, although it is the one against the many, we have to acknowledge that the Lindbergh-Morrow combination is better than anything "society" experiences in a hundred years. Somehow or other Lindbergh, without a flask, without a cigarette, without a painted damsel in his arms, simple, sincere, shy, is the one shining inspiration of the day. How paltry wealth and social pretense and excesses seem in comparison!

THE MARINERS DO TRAVEL

Join the U. S. marine corps and see the world!

The catchword of the blue-clad recruiting sergeant is pretty nearly justified, at that. Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the corps, reveals in his annual report that in 1928 approximately two-thirds of the entire corps saw service outside the United States.

The bulk of these, of course, went to Nicaragua. A large detachment was in China, and a good many more served in Haiti. Then, in addition, the marine contingents on various battle-ships and cruisers did considerable traveling.

It begins to look as if the recruiting sergeant's slogan just about fits the facts.

A reformer in Washington finds 342 speakers in convenient reach of the Capitol. A newspaper reporter writes that spokesmen in Washington are harder to find and harder to get into than those in New York. What do you make of this, Watson?

Joe Salts, Chicago gangster, says he is quitting the beer racket and will take up golf. Did you ever notice how successful men keep increasing the difficulty of their tasks as they go along?

Dr. Zimser of Harvard urges the undernourished pioneers in medical science use heuristics. That ought to be a nice plan for newspapermen, too.

George Washington, they say, never told a lie. But then George never went into the oil business.

The year 1928 was the second largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States.

Textile machinery exports constitute an important item in Germany's foreign trade.

Railway locomotives now weigh as much as 250 tons.

There is no word for kiss in the Japanese language.

Oranges were first grown in California in 1813.

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Dear Tonic: Since the rates in Heerman's weekly want-ad Kolyum are so high I wonder if you'll run this ad for me as a special favor.

I have for sale a fine quantity of love and affection. My charges are much lower than some that are prevalent around this city. Rates may be had by writing direct to me. I want to say in advance, however, that there will be no \$1.00 dinners given to applicants who desire an example of the product I have for sale.

—Harold the Seer.

THEY'D DIE OF ENVY

I understand President Coolidge has accepted a position with a Scottish Institute and will be an instructor in thrift.

—Harold the Imaginer.

Heard a little talk: "Fa, what is the family circle?" And the sure replied: "The steering wheel of the automobile, my son."

If Alicia park gets an Elk, there should be an Eagle and a Moose. We want full representation.

—Other Lodge Man.

Wonder how long it will take to get the national referendum on the dry law, as advocated by the Wisconsin legislature. Bet there'll be an airplane in every garage by then.

—Galashed Jiltme.

OUT OF THE SOUTHWEST

An Oklahoma woman had named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene. The old man's name is probably Pete Hootem. Here's hoping they grow up a paraffin girls. We want them refined; not crude. Had they been boys, one would probably be named Ben Zine.—Exchange.

A low-powered brain and a high-powered car mix well—with a lamp-post, or what have you?

—Arlene Wearie.

NOTICE FOR THE SEER

Hereafter and henceforth, in view of all that \$1.00 talk, you should be known as Harold the Seer, instead of the Seer. How do you vote?

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

AMBITION

"Are you really content to spend your life walking the country because?" asked the old man severely. "No, lady," replied the tramp, "many's the time I've wished I had a car."

AND CONTINUOUSLY

There are now enough autos in America to permit every man, woman and child to ride at the same time and pretty soon all the cars will be able to get gas simultaneously.

It happened during Lon Chaney's visit to New York. As Chaney stepped into a taxicab in front of his hotel, another taxi driver yelled to Lon's chauffeur, "Hey, that's Lon Chaney you're driving."

"Shut your face," shouted the irate cabman, "and stop insulting my customers!"

"He—Are you sure you love me?"
She—Boy, haven't I agreed to marry you when I know that on all the salary you'll ever make I'll spend more time in kitchen aprons than in dance frocks?

"Abe," said Mrs. Cohen, "I was looking at the nearest bedroom suite today, and would you believe it, it only cost you hundred and ninety-five dollars!"

"Not!" exclaimed Cohen "a hundred and ninety-five dollars for a bedroom suit? Don't buy it; I can vary my old pajamas."

And if the Frenchman who said he didn't see anything in America except hotels had lowered his eyes a bit he might have noticed a filling station brightening a corner here and there.

Judge—You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are all of the facts in the case true?

Prisoner—No your honor. I am not a deserter; I'm just a refugee.

Lady (to trusty)—Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary?

Trusty—Yes, madam. I have ninety-nine years.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 3, 1904

A meeting of the high school teachers of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton was to be held in Appleton March 19 to discuss questions pertaining to high school work.

Grace Warrington celebrated her birthday anniversary the previous Monday afternoon and evening when she entertained 50 friends in honor of her twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Irene Schenker, Clara Hens and Herman Kahler.

The Foresters received a card that day from the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice announcing his safe arrival at Funchal, Madeira.

A. O. Soule was to leave the following day for Stephenson, Mich., where he was to be employed for some weeks.

Henry Krueckeberg had gone to Jefferson where he was to visit relatives.

The Women's Relief Corps was to give a patriotic entertainment the following Friday evening. Speakers were to be the Rev. A. H. Anderson, Dr. W. H. Chilson and Capt. Fred Heinemann.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1919

President Wilson was to address a final appeal to the American people for support of the League of Nations just before he sailed for France the following week. Prominent men all over the country were taking sides in the League controversy.

Marriage licenses were issued that morning to Herman Maahs of this city and Lila Radtke of New London; Nicholas Reitzner and Mabel Hickmbotham both of Appleton.

Miss Amanda Reier entertained fifteen friends at her home the previous Tuesday at a hard time party. Miss Virginia Garby won the prize at dice.

The price of beer was boosted from \$12 to \$18 a barrel that day because of the new federal law. Whiskey would probably sell at 20 cents a glass as long as the supply lasted, local men asserted.

Major Charles A. Green and Major W. H. Zuchlik were elected to the council at a meeting of the Military Order of Foreign Wars held at Oshkosh the previous Monday.

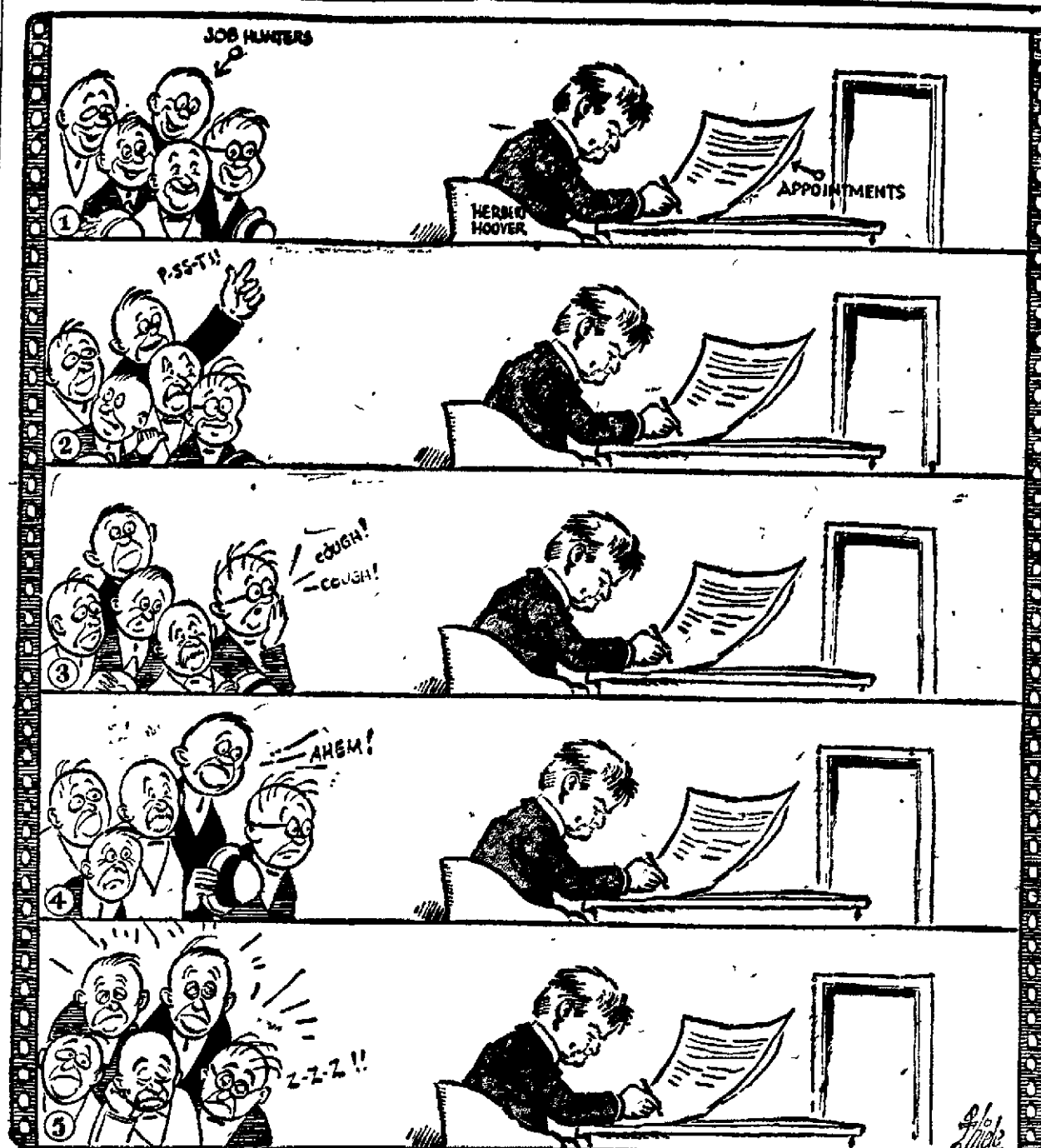
A report of a revolt in Mexico was denied the other day. Are they getting mad at down there?

A man named Dittman won in election contest for the state legislature in Iowa. Too many Dittsons in the count, it seems.

A funeral in Chicago costs less than half as much as it would in New York, says the Chicago undertakers. We can't understand why Woolworth hasn't opened a five-and-dime coffin store there.

St. John Bryer, guest critic from England, says the movie is written by the half-educated for the half-educated. We wish that guy would stop being so conservative.

A Silent Drama — Not a "Talkie"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A CASE OF CRI TO THINK ABOUT

Four weeks ago, begins a pathetic story, our 8 months old son got sick, with what we thought was just a cold.

Notice, readers, how natural this story is. Ninety nine out of a hundred people, even among our own circle of readers would probably smother their anxiety in such circumstances by trying to believe the child had "just a cold." But let the narrative continue.

But we called our family doctor, and he said the baby had a cold in the head.

And in this diagnosis the family doctor was amply justified, of course, for he did not the leading health authorities everywhere assure the public over and over, season after season, that there is such a thing as a simple cold in the head, that it is not necessarily infectious or communicable, and that it is a trifling ailment, so trifling that it is almost beneath the notice of a physician.

But we called our family doctor, and he said the baby had a cold in the head.

The family doctor in this case diagnosed a cold in the head. I solemnly and earnestly declare that no such thing ever happens. At the same time, I know the doctor was justified in truck diagnosis, for I know the public health authorities of this community teach that such a hypothetical state may "turn" or "develop into" a real illness if neglected, or something like that. You see, nobody can tell which way the frog is going to jump, so we can't argue the matter with the busy health authorities—they're so uncanv in the feat of changing a simple, harmless cold in the head into whatever may be necessary to meet the emergency. The family doctor left some medicine for the baby and—

Well he comes the unhappy part of the story, and I'm going to leave that part out except to say that the baby really had meningitis and the outcome was just what it is in most cases of meningitis.

The baby was a very healthy baby, we find in the postscript, very healthy until he developed what seemed to be just a cold in the head.

The one thing I should like readers to learn from this story is that any signs of illness or indisposition pertaining to a cold in the head or a simple cold or the common cold may prove to be epidemic meningitis, and it is certainly bad luck for all the unfortunate folk who may happen to have been within the victim's five foot conversational spray range at any time in the stage of invasion.

Epidemic meningitis is one of the common Respiratory Infections. There are a score or so of these diseases, and like the cold and the flu, they look alike in the stage of invasion when honest folk who live the golden rule call the trouble on and other pretend it is just a cold.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Educational Drama
Can a man have a child? I saw a poster in a theatre lobby, and thought I'd ask you. D. D.

Answer—C'mon, the it is easy to make the man's wife to be present, to encourage him, and contentedly we see Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So and the child.

The Almond Bunch Still Wages
Kindly tell me if an almond is a worthless cookie or more healthful than ordinary almond biscuits. R. G.

Answer—There is no difference, in my mind.

Hard to Poison With Iodine
I have seen recent articles about "iodine" or "iodine" in your column. Do you mean the regular "iodine" we

put on cuts, etc., and which is labeled POISON? (Mrs. A. F. H.)

Answer—Yes. As a poison, however, it proves a very inefficient agent, tho it stuns up enough excitement in any case. There is a certain grim humor in the practice of labelling tincture of iodine "POISON" and selling all sorts of real poisons to the public without a hint of their fatal character or indeed with an implied assurance that the dose is "harmless" or safe. I have tabulated hundreds of instances in which tincture of iodine has been taken either accidentally or by intent, and not once has it ever proved fatal. I wish we could say as much for the "harmless" cold, gripe, headache, neuralgia remedies the druggists recommend and sell without the poison label.

Remedy for French Mouth
Please send me your remedy for French mouth. (Mrs. F. E. F.)

Answer—I do not send remedies. Perhaps you mean the remedy I have mentioned here from time to time, sodium perborate. This has proved quite efficacious in the treatment of Vincent's angina or "French mouth." Dr. J. C. Bloodgood recommends it, from satisfactory experience with it in his oral clinic. He advises dentists to use it freely. Make a paste by moistening the sores or ulcerated spots on gums or mucous membrane. Let it remain five minutes or longer. Also freely use a mouthwash and gargle made with a teaspoonful or two of the perborate in a glassful of water, many times in the day. Repeat the application of the paste once a day. (Copyright John F. Dilly company)

February 27
1815—Congress awarded Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson a gold medal for services at the victory of New Orleans.

1869—Fiftieth constitutional amendment prohibiting states restricting franchise because of race or color proposed by Congressional resolution.

1875—Spain paid \$50,000 indemnity to America for families of the men shot in the "Virginius Massacre."

1885—Cleveland vetoed the pension bill.

1897—Indemnity for loss of registered mail established.

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER
Washington—One of the striking things about this capital city is the frequency one encounters people tucked away in some obscure corner of a government building constantly working at peculiar tasks.

In the department of agriculture there is a man who does nothing but conduct experiments designed to give better putting greens to golfers. In the Library of Congress a noted anthropologist is measuring the heads of members of congress, hoping he can arrive at the legislative ability of the national legislature scientifically.

In a one-man office at the public health service is a doctor who has devoted his life to chasing typhoid germs, and so successful has he been that his colleagues refer to him as one of the greatest detectives in the world.

FORECASTING FISH
Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, has

Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

IS THE VILLAIN GOING OUT?

Villains in fiction aren't what they used to be. It is likely that leaders of current fiction often sigh for the days when they could read books with villains that were "real villains" — so bad that we hated every hair on their heads and had the impulse to go find them and put a knife into them.

I personally can't recall that sort of a villain in several years of reading. The reason may be that I don't take either my heroes or my villains as seriously as I did when a boy. As the years pass it is harder to forget that it is a story one is reading, that at the end one will close the book and that will be the end of it. It is harder to get under a spell.

Who cannot recall reading "Oliver Twist" as a boy and thinking of Bill Sykes with personal hatred? Or at most any of the other books of Dickens? Dickens was a great hand at creating villains that were villains. You could hate 'em with real bitterness. Thackeray was quite different. He was far more sophisticated and his villains were almost invariably a mixture of good and bad for a boy. Which is perhaps the reason why boys almost invariably prefer Dickens to Thackeray, why the taste for Thackeray usually comes later in life.

But even Thackeray's villains were real bad persons as compared with most of those of today. Which does not mean that the villains of today are less well portrayed. It probably merely means that writers' ideas of villains have become more mature or at least more scientific.

For it is getting to be more generally held that there is no such thing as a villain. In penology there is a school that swings to the extreme of holding that all criminals are sick persons and should be treated in hospitals instead of being sent to prison.

Whatever the truth about that may or may not be, it is a straw in the wind and it helps to explain why the novelists are no longer portraying villains who are all villain.

Readers no longer accept the oldtime villain with childlike faith and horror; when appears in the theatre there is likely to be a snicker tripping over the house. With science battering down the idea of pure villainy, it is inevitable that the oldtime villainous villain should go out or should at least be greatly modified.

There is still another process going on that is backing the villain off the boards — national pride. When Shakespeare wanted a villain he picked one among the despised Jews and we have Shylock. But in modern times the Jew has become far too powerful and important for that, nine times out of ten he must be looked to produce the play.

In our own country, in the early days, the Indian was almost invariably the villain, but he too has secured some powerful defenders who cannot be alienated. In an aristocratic society the villain was usually chosen among the uncouth, but with the world becoming democratic, this is no longer possible. The common man is the real power and he will not do to insult him by always casting him for the villain.

The rich and the sophisticated can't be invariably and consistently cast for the part because they are powerful out of all proportion to their numbers and they have all sorts of ways of making or breaking the author who is supposed to misrepresent them.

One by one whole classes that at one time were extremely handy as material for villains on the stage and in novels are becoming respectable or at least powerful enough to make it uncomfortable for an author to cast them for the villain. In some cases such classes even take formal action and pass resolutions boycotting a play that is supposed to misrepresent them.

What is the poor writer of the future going to do when there is no material left for his villains? It looks as if that time is coming. He may have to subdivide his villains to such an extent that he will be unrecognizable as a type. But imagine Shylock with all reference to his being a Jew left out!

Edison says he never has known anyone who was really happy. Is it possible he hasn't been reading the cigar ads?

Schmidt's

20 to 40% Discount
SUIT SALE

The reductions are their own best advertisements.

We have cut deeply and sincerely—and every day from now on till Saturday people who know real values will keep making inroads into this fine stock. Come tomorrow—or the next day—Come prepared to see real bargains that will stand the closest comparison with anything in Appleton.

SCHMIDT'S QUALITY SUITS

Priced in Three Groups:

Values to \$40 Values to \$50 Values to \$55
\$24.50 \$29.50 \$34.50

All Sizes—All Late Styles—All Hand Tailored

20% OFF ON OVERCOATS, MACKINAWs, SHEEP-LINED COATS, LINED GLOVES, MITTENS AND WINTER CAPS.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

108 E. College Ave.

OLD INAUGURALS WASTED TIME AND MONEY, SAYS PAGE

Simple Ceremonies Are
Best, House of Represent-
atives Clerk Believes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last
of a series of three articles on in-
augurations of other days, from the
personal reminiscences of that vet-
eran figure in official Washington
life, William Tyler Page.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — Inaugurations
aren't who they used to be, but Wil-
liam Tyler Page, clerk of the House
of Representatives, who has seen them
ever since Garfield's time, be-
lieves that's a good thing.

"I favor simple inaugurations be-
cause the elaborate ones involve a
tremendous waste of human energy,
time and money, I like a simple, dis-
tinguished inaugural with a short
parade. I have seen so much hardship
inflicted on people who came here
from great distances to run the risk
of pneumonia, poor housing or un-
satisfactory seating arrangements.
An old-fashioned inaugural is no
more desirable than an old-fashioned
Fourth of July.

"The old parades often ran until
dark and always became boresome
before they ended. They were spec-
tacular, with every state represen-
tation on horseback, but it was very
sensible to limit this year's parade
to two hours. It might well be even
shorter, but the scene of the cere-
mony itself typifies the majesty of
the country and increases respect
for the presidential office and if it
were not for the parade people
might as well stay at home and hear
the address over the radio."

McKinley, Page recalls in contin-
uing his story of inaugurations, had
a good day for his second inaugura-
tion in 1901 and a tremendous crowd
which of course had no idea that he
would be assassinated within six
months. Quite a little attention was
paid to Theodore Roosevelt, the new
vice president. Roosevelt took the
oath on September 14 at a private
home in Buffalo, McKinley having
died from his wounds earlier in the
day.

Page, at the time, was accompany-
ing a party of congressmen and
newspapermen in northeastern Can-
ada and received word of the trag-
edy on board a French warship in
Cape Breton harbor. Informed that
the president probably would recover,
the congressional committee contin-
ued its tour, but hurried back to
the United States when it heard the
unexpected news of his death.

"Roosevelt entered his next term
with a great how-do-you-do at inau-
guration time," Page continued. "The
weather was bad but it made little
difference because Roosevelt was fast
becoming a popular idol and the Re-
publicans were delighted with his
overwhelming victory over Alton B.
Parker.

"There were no spectacular fea-
tures about that inaugural, but I re-
member that General Leonard Wood
cut almost as large a figure in the
public eye that day as T. R. himself.
He also was popular and everyone
spoke of him as a 'coming man.'

"Incidentally, John J. Pershing,
then a captain, was to have been as-
sistant adjutant general to the grand
marshal in the parade that day,
but had been assigned to the post
of military attache at Tokio just
previously. His place was taken by
Capt. Peyton C. March, who later
became a general and chief of staff.

"Taft's inauguration in 1909 was
a dud. A snowstorm began the day
before the inauguration and every-
thing went to pot, with no use what-
ever for the large stands erected.
Thousands on trains were delayed in
getting to Washington and many
telegraph poles were down, almost
cutting the capital off from out-
side communication. The blizzard
seemed confined to a very small area
in and around the District of Col-
umbia.

"That blizzard became famous as
'Wallis Moore's flareback.' Moore,
who was then chief of the Weather
Bureau, said the storm had passed
over the coast. Later, he explained
that it was a 'flareback' — that it
had doubled back in its tracks.

"Wilson was inaugurated the first
time on a raw, cold day, but the sun
was out despite the wind. With the
first Democratic president since
1897, heralded as the apostle of the
'New Freedom,' the town was full
of the faithful and Washington was
far from dry. The Republicans were
dearly depressed and had little heart
for celebration. Wilson's second in-
augural in 1917 was quite unsuccess-
ful because he had won only by the
skin of his teeth and because the
country was in the shadow of war.
It was a very cold, windy and dis-
agreeable day; the celebration was
quiet and almost perfunctory.

"In 1921 Harding wrote a letter
asking for a simple, dignified and in-
expensive inauguration and so we
had the simplest inaugural since the
very early days of the Republic.
There was no parade, but the cere-
mony was noteworthy for the first
use of amplifiers for an inaugural
address. This enabled more than 100,
000 persons on the scene to hear the
president, instead of only a few thou-
sand at the most, as before. Of all
the inaugurations I have seen I think
that was really the most impressive
because of its simplicity. Everyone
remarked how fine it was.

"The funniest thing in an inau-
guration that I recall was Vice Pres-
ident Coolidge's outburst against the
Senate rules in 1925. Except for the
Dawes incident, the Coolidge inau-
guration was much like Harding's.
But Dawes' gymnastics were really
remarkable. Personally, I feared for
the physical safety of President Cool-
idge, so near to him did General
Dawes' flying arms and feet often
come."

COLLEGE VOTES FOR ALL-AROUND STUDENTS

Votes for the most all around man
and woman on the Lawrence college
campus were cast last week, and the
names of the representative students
chosen will be announced in the 1929
April in the Spring. Votes for 20
men and 40 women were cast, and it
was intimated that the race for the
all around girl was closer than the
balloting for the representative man.



MR. AND MRS. A. F. TUTTLE
Mr and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North-st., sailed Feb. 14 on the
Dollar Liner, "President Monroe," for a sea voyage via the Panama
Canal. They are bound for San Francisco.

Explains Summer School Plans For Working Folks

Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive
secretary and field agent of the
summer school for industrial work-
ers at the University of Wisconsin,
spent the weekend in Appleton, the
guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813
E. Franklin-st. Miss Shoemaker in-
terviewed a number of Appleton
persons in regard to the possibility
of sending students from Appleton
to the industrial school.

The school was started in 1924
when eight employed girls from
Madison were admitted to regular
summer school classes at the uni-
versity. Miss Shoemaker said. In
1925 special courses in economics,
English and physical education were
offered to 41 girls who attended.
The course and the teaching meth-
od was adapted to the students and
this plan has been followed for the
three succeeding years. Men have
been admitted since 1927.

Students admitted must be over
18 years of age and must have fin-
ished the eighth grade or its equiva-
lent; they must work with the tools
of their trade and must have been
in industry for at least two years.

All students take economics, Eng-
lish composition, public speaking and
physical education. In addition there
is a meeting one night a week for
presentation of talks and open
forum discussion. Critical think-
ing and scientific method are some
of the objectives of the course and
although the subject matter which
can be given in six weeks is limited,
the students learn to study and
use a library.

ALLOWS LEISURE TIME
The course allows leisure time for
swimming, tennis and other sum-
mer sports.

The teachers are chosen because of
advanced work in their own fields.
experience in teaching workers' classes and their understanding of
the problems facing industrial work-
ers. For the 1929 session the teach-
ers are: public speaking, Perie

Shale Kingsley of the University of
Denver and the Denver Labor col-
lege; English composition, Lillian
Herstein of Crane Junior college of
Chicago; economics, John A. Com-
mons of the University of Wiscon-
sin, Alice Shoemaker, formerly of
Bryn Mawr Summer school and the
League Summer school, physical
education, Louise A. Lippitt of the
Children's hospital, Washington, D.
C.

The school is under the direction
of Don D. Lesconer, professor in
the economics department and an
advisory committee, appointed by
President Frank of which Helen
Everett Menckeljohn is chairman.

The cost of the teaching and ad-
ministration of the summer school
is carried in the budget of the uni-
versity. Scholarships of \$100 each
pay the room, board and tuition of
the students and are raised in com-

munities from which these students
come.

Miss Shoemaker in commenting on
the affect of the training on the
students said, "No effort is made to
convert the workers into the white
collar class, but rather to get them
to see themselves as part of a great
industry and to recognize their im-
portance and place in the industrial
world and the world at large.

Think how
lumpy the cereal
would be if you
cooked a year's
supply

AT
Once

THE smooth, uniform flavor of
Hills Bros. Coffee is the result
of roasting a few pounds at a
time by a patented, continuous
process. No bulk-roasting method
can roast every berry — every
pound so evenly and produce
such an unusual rich goodness.

HILLS BROS
COFFEE

Fresh from the origi-
nal vacuum pack.
Easily opened with
the key.

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Boost Richman's Clothes

It's a Mighty Sensible Idea to
Place Your Order for Your

RICHMAN'S
FINE ALL WOOL
CLOTHES
All \$22.50

EASTER

Suit and
Topcoat

With Waltman Right Now

In This Way—

You have the cream of selection and you have
your Suit and Top Coat right on hand and
ready to put on when you want it. Richman
Suits and Top Coats are the greatest values un-
der the sun. Garments of equal quality cannot
be duplicated in any clothing store for less
than \$40.

Just One Richman Representative in Outagamie County

WALTMAN

114 W. Col.-Ave. Over Schlitz Drug Store, Tel. 803

Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS

Too busy for exercises or games?
Don't worry! Learn the simple se-
cret, millions know—of the exercis-
er in the vest-pocket box for a dime!
Cascarets give your bowels as
much exercise as they get from an
hour with the punching bag. Oils,
salts and ordinary laxatives don't
act like Cascarets. These things on-
ly produce mechanical or chemical
action. You have to keep taking
them because they weaken your
bowels.

Cascarets strengthen the bowels.
They are made from Cascara Sagra-
da, which stimulates the peristaltic
action and exercises the bowel mus-
cles. Nothing else does this. That's
why Cascarets give lasting relief
from those symptoms of sluggish
bowels, such as headaches, bilious-
ness, bloating, sallow skin, indiges-
tion, no appetite, etc. Sales of over
20 million boxes yearly prove their
merit!

HANDY
HINGED-TOP
TIN BOXES

THEY WORK
WHILE YOU
SLEEP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

CHANGE SCHEDULE FOR MAIL PLANES

Expect Greater Territory
Now Will Make Use of
Service

Longer daylight hours and a de-
sire to give air mail service to as
many of the districts through the
Fox River valley as possible, has
prompted the Northwest Airways
company, carrying air mail from
Green Bay to Chicago, to change the
schedule through the valley by get-
ting it back 45 minutes, according to
C. S. Davis, of the company who
has been meeting with groups in the
valley during the last few weeks.
The revised schedule goes into ef-
fect March 1.

According to the new schedule
which takes precedent over the
schedule shown on cards recently
distributed to Appleton mailers,
planes will leave Green Bay at 4:30
in the afternoon and arrive at Ap-
pleton at 4:50. The plane will arrive
in Oshkosh at 5:05, Fond du Lac,
3:25, and Milwaukee, 6:05. The plane
now leaves Green Bay at 3:45 and
arrives in Appleton at 4:05. The

plane will continue to make connec-
tions with the east-west planes at
Chicago.

The passenger fare from Apple-
ton to Chicago via the planes is \$11.
From Appleton to Milwaukee it is
\$14, to Fond du Lac \$7.50, and to
Oshkosh \$5. Cards with revised
schedule will be distributed to all
mail users at Neenah-Menasha with
in the next week or two, the always
representative stated.

35c Noon Luncheon
Toasted Sandwiches—Salads
BURT'S CANDY SHOP

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tions with the east-west planes at
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BURT'S CANDY SHOP

LEGION HELPED VETS GET HOSPITAL CARE

Any veteran of the World War if
he was honorably discharged can
get free hospitalization through the
American Legion, regardless of
whether he was shot in battle or
otherwise disabled in service, ac-
cording to James H. Balliet, com-
mander of Oney Johnston Post here.
Although the need of assistance for
discharged veterans and their de-
pendents is still great, the United
States government has been most

PLAN BABY CLINIC AT LITTLE CHUTE SCHOOL

Plans have been completed by Miss
Marie Klein, county nurse, for a
baby clinic in the new Catholic
school at Little Chute on March 6.
Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state
board of health will be in charge of
the examinations, assisted by Miss
Ellen Raether, state nurse, and Miss
Klein. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers,
pastor of the Catholic church at Lit-
tle Chute, is assisting in making ar-
rangements.

Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's.

liberal with legislation for the ben-
efit of ex-service men, he pointed out
The accomplishments of the legion
with regard to hospitalization for
veterans is just one of the things ac-
complished during the ten years the
organization has been in existence,
according to Mr. Balliet. Oney John-
ston post of the legion is planning to
celebrate the anniversary of the
founding of the legion March 11.
While plans are not complete it is
possible that the celebration will be
a public affair.

YOU'RE INVITED!

To Our Open House Exposition of New Spring Apparel

In A Promenade of Mannequins
7:30 to 9:30 O'clock, Thursday Evening, February 28th

MUSIC

L. C. Stevenson's Inc.

Exclusively Smart Apparel

132 East College Avenue

FAVORS

LIFE—

Individual Executors Die. Our Trust
Department Has Continuous Life

The Corporate Executor-Trustee

with its permanent existence and continuing management
solves the problem of whom to select to manage and control
your estate.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

SPECIAL
Marcel and Shampoo
— \$1.00 —
Feb. 28 to March 7
Phone for Appointment 4283

"ELVIRA"
Beauty Parlor
717 S. Fairview
Marcelling, Facials, Scalp
Treatment, Manicuring, Hair
cutting and Beauty Work of
All Kinds.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Missions In India Work In Harmony

COOPERATING Christian sources in India was the subject of an address by Miss Elizabeth Wilson Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church.

The way in which missionaries cooperate, especially along lines of industrial training, college education, tuberculosis sanatorial industrial work for women and the World Student Christian Federation, was explained by Miss Wilson who also discussed the south India united church in which American Congregationalists are participating, summer schools of the Y. W. C. A. for students, teachers and business girls and the whole trend of the combination of more than 100 missions from 20 different countries in the same area.

Mrs. John Wilson led devotionals at the meeting and Mrs. T. E. Orison, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. F. J. Harwood served tea. The spring bazaar and Easter supper will be held Thursday, March 21. Members of the association will meet Tuesday to make bandages for the Goodwin hospital at Talladega, Ala. under the direction of Miss Van Wyk. About 50 persons were present.

FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C. MEET FOR PROGRAM

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at the Catholic home at 630 Thursday evening. Guests will include John A. Kypers, De Pere, master of the fourth degree of this district, and a delegation of the Kaugana assembly of the fourth degree.

Following the dinner a special program made up of speeches and papers by five members of the Appleton assembly will be held.

MISS JOHNSON SINGS RECITAL

Miss Ernestine Johnson, soprano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman, presented a musically and well-balanced vocal program at Peabody hall Tuesday evening.

The last number of the program, "Voci di Primavera" by Strauss, showed off her voice to the best advantage, though "Aria. Ballata" from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, perhaps the heaviest number on the program, was exceptionally well done. Some of the most attractive numbers were "The Harpsichord" by Paulin; "Le Papillon" by Fauré; "Snowflakes" by Mallinson; and "Love's Lullaby" by Gage. The two Brahms numbers in the third group were sung with a great deal of skill and sympathy.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Harmony club met Tuesday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zealand; N. Durkee. The program included a violin duet, "That Saxophone Waltz" by Jerry J. Pick, played by Eugene and Jeanette LaFond; Eugene LaFond played a violin solo, "Humoresque" by Saurine and Jeanette LaFond played a mandolin solo, "Roses for Tembrance" by Gas Kahn. Miss Van Zealand demonstrated the way to repair, string and tune a mandolin and Miss Sara Leitz then performed the demonstration. At the next meeting, Miss Mary Gehman will play a mandolin solo, "Rosette" by Charles Newman and Miss Gehman and Miss Cynthia Gerrits will give the demonstration on the mandolin. Three new members, Eunice Wagner, Christine Kees and Laura Kolberg, will be initiated at the next meeting.

Three tables of cards were in play at the weekly meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. R. Willerson and Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer, Jr., won prizes at bridge and Mrs. Martin L. Jones and Mrs. Otto Voelker the prizes at schafkopf.

Miss Helen Lupton, W. Fifth-st., entertained members of the Flower club at bridge Tuesday night at her home. Miss Viola Grunert, E. Wisconsin-ave., will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain and Miss Ruth Lansing were the winners at cards at the meeting of the I. D. K. club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. C. Jones of Neenah. Mrs. Chamberlain will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebago-st., entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Arthur Wetzl and Mrs. Frank Jones won prizes at schafkopf. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jones.

The Bea Bra Zey club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William H. 732 S. Mason-st. Bridge was played at two tables and honors went to Miss Hilda Becht and Miss Stella Murray. Mrs. Victor Curry, 734 N. Richmond-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Miss Agnes Loran of Kaukauna entertained the Owls club Tuesday night at her home. Bridge was played and prizes won by Miss Margaret Wail and Miss Mae Keating. Miss Edna Steyer, N. State-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

Members of a Bridge Club were guests of Miss Helen Radtke, 1141 N. Superior-st., at a card party. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the Candle Glow tea room.

HOME LIFE OF ANCIENTS IS STUDY SUBJECT

The part Christianity played in the early home life of the Greeks and Romans was the theme of the educational topic discussed by Miss Vera Tiedt at the regular monthly educational and social meeting of Senior Olive branch in Mount Olive church parlors, Tuesday evening. A social hour followed and games and stunts furnished entertainment.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night for a business and social session. The hosts will be Albert C. Roehl and the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg.

A special meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The meeting has been called by the president, George Knoke.

The third of the series of sermons on the Cross of Christ will be given at the Lenten service at Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The subject of the sermon will be Love. The choir will meet for rehearsal after the service.

Members of St. Edward's congregation at Mackville held a farewell meeting Sunday afternoon in honor of their pastor, the Rev. George A. Schemmer, who left Monday for New York from where he will sail for Europe. The parish presented him with a purse of \$400. The tour will extend over a period of three months, after which time he will resume his position as pastor of St. Edward church.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's association of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Walther, 821 W. Prospect-ave, Thursday. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey is captain of the group.

The third of a series of Lenten services to be conducted at the Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening. "Woman Behold Thy Son; John, Behold Thy Mother" is the topic of the sermon to be discussed by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

The Sabbath Day was the subject of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Bible class of St. Matthew church Tuesday night. After the class meeting the Senior Young People's society without session, Miss Marie Ginnow and Miss Lucille McCarty were appointed members of the entertainment committee. It was decided to give a play and box social the proceeds of which will help pay for the addressograph. Members of the committee in charge will be the Misses Clara Murphy, Marjorie McCarty, Eleanor Peters and Mrs. W. Leist. Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehlich will coach the play.

Mrs. William Abbott, 1315 W. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to Circle B of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Henry Kranzsch is captain of the circle.

The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Pauer, 527 N. Wood-st. Ten members were present and plans were made for a food sale Friday at Voigt's drug store, which will be given by the September and January groups. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Dutcher, N. Appleton-st.

Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Baehler, 622 N. Tonka-st. Mrs. Peter Rademacher is captain of the group.

Mrs. L. H. Moore was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints church Tuesday at an all day meeting at the rectory with Mrs. H. S. Gately. Mrs. William Gummert was elected vice president, Mrs. Thomas Evans, secretary and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, treasurer. The missionary reports were given and a picnic luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The meeting was called with church services at the chapel. St. Agnes Guild will hold a cake sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. The Guild will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Seaborn.

CARD PARTIES

A card party for Pythian Sisters will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Bridge will be played. The regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the hall.

Teachers Hold Meeting Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive church met at a dinner in the church parlors at 6:30 Tuesday evening preceding the regular meeting of the Senior Olive branch. Student and school problems were discussed.

Weekly Lenten Service The weekly Lenten service at First Reformed church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. E. Franz will preach the sermon at the service which will be in the English language.

Engine Backfires The fire department was called to the Ed Maurer tailor shop, 352 W. College-ave., about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a gasoline engine backfired and set fire to oil and grease on the engine. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before serious damage resulted.

Back to Work John Lett, superintendent of mail at the Appleton postoffice, returned to work Wednesday after several days absence with illness.

Sues For Fortune



If you should walk up to Miss Violet Downen of Dallas, Texas, and slap her on the back, you would be putting your hand on \$100,000. That's what Miss Downen, winner of contests in Dallas and Hollywood, is said to have had her back insured for. She is in Dallas now, suing to set aside the will of her grandmother and make herself one of two heirs of a \$100,000 estate.

Seek Indian Widow For Light On Custer Death

Lawton, Okla. —(P)—The widow of a Crow Indian named Curley is the object of a search by Frank Rush, veteran plansman, who hopes she can help him prove "historians have not given the red man a square deal."

Rush, superintendent of a game preserve near Lawton, believes an injustice has been done the Indians by calling the battle of the Little Big Horn the "Custer massacre."

The woman for whom Rush is looking is the widow of the Crow scout who escaped the "Custer massacre" and reported it to Gen. Phil Sheridan. She has documents, Rush believes, which will show in a different light the warfare between white and red men, and perhaps reveal how Custer died.

Curly, of whom Rush first learned when Oklahoma was a sparsely settled prairie, died three years ago. "A Crow Indian came to our camp fire," Rush relates, after describing a scene on the site of Ponca City. "He boasted he was the scout who escaped the Custer massacre and reported it."

The Crow said he was ordered by Custer to get through the Sioux lines and report the death of the general and all his troops. The scout removed all his clothes, he declared to "appear like one of the Sioux who surrounded the Custer command, and feigning death until nightfall, he got away under cover of darkness."

A social meeting for members of Delta Chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association will be held at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. The new officers will act as members of the committee in charge of the program, cards and lunch.

About 20 members attended the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Regular business was transacted.

Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Past masters and most excellent masters degree will be exemplified.

Seventy persons were present at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Thirty-one persons were obligated and 91 applications were acted upon which had been received since the last meeting. Two hundred fifteen applications for membership had been received from the first of February to the meeting Tuesday night according to a report given at the meeting. The remainder of the candidates will be obligated at a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall.

There will be a regular meeting of Knights at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. The second of the series of open card parties given by the Knights will be held Friday night at Castle hall.

Plans were made for a rummage sale at the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. It was decided to hold a food shower at the next regular meeting of the circle. Balloting on candidates also will take place at the next meeting.

There will be a meeting of Lytle lodge, No. 100, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at 604 Jackson hall. This will be a social meeting of the lodge.

A class of 12 candidates were initiated into the local order of Moose at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night. The business session was followed by a card party and a base jump, given by a group of members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. A communication from William Schultz, director of athletics at Mooseheart, was read asking the local lodge to arrange for a game on which the Mooseheart high school basketball team could meet the local high school team. A committee was requested to take care of the game. The Mooseheart team could be financed easily and that a game here would be well patronized.

RADIO BODY SEEKS RETRIAL IN NOTED CASE AGAINST WGY

Counsel for Commission Says Decision of District Court Was Premature

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington — Seeking defeat in its first legal battle of the century in the celebrated WGY case, the federal radio commission already is applying for a retrial by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, and, if blocked, will go direct to the supreme court of the United States, lest broadcasting perhaps again be toppled into chaos.

Coming as a complete surprise, this court upholds the contention of WGY, operated from Schenectady by the General Electric company, that the commission had not given the public interest by relegating it from cleared channel full-time operation to restricted time during evening hours with no cleared channel. The decision fails to decide the larger of the questions raised in the case and those which are fundamental to the future of radio law, such as constitutionality of the radio act, and the vested property rights of stations.

The court confines itself to "public interest, convenience and necessity" of the commission's reallocation order as it affects WGY. It holds that the "restriction complained of is not reasonable and should not be enforced." And it orders that the commission issue WGY a renewal of its pre-allocation license with full time and 5000 watts power on the 990 kilocycles channel. Full costs for the trial are assessed against the commission.

Sharply criticized reverberations immediately were heard at the commission and in the senate. Louis G. Caldwell, commission's general counsel says the decision is premature because the commission now has in the hands of the printer an extensive brief on the merits of the case, which, under the court's rules, is not due until Feb. 28. Mr. Caldwell states: "In case we are unsuccessful in obtaining a rehearing it is our intention to petition the supreme court of the United States to review the case on a writ of certiorari."

SENATOR CONDEMNES COURT

Senator Dill of Washington, described the court's treatment of commission counsel as "discourteous to say the least." Senator Dill said he did not know of any case "where counsel has been treated with so little courtesy and so over-riden."

The court, he asserted, evidently was "over-ruled" by the presence of former supreme court Justice Charles Evans Hughes for WGY.

For half an hour the senator roared his condemnation, saying the case most certainly would go to the supreme court.

By setting a precedent in the WGY decision, legal opinion is that every broadcaster disgruntled by his reallocation assignment has recourse to the court. If the station's public interest is proved, it has excellent chances to get the commission's order reversed. This would be disastrous to broadcasting, and even now, more than a dozen appeals of various kinds are pending with the court. Mr. Caldwell himself, states that although the court does not say, it implies the reallocation is invalid as to station WGY, and that the "reallocation which the commission so carefully worked out between the five zones has been destroyed as between the first and fifth zones." He does not hazard a guess as to the general effect of the decision on the reallocation.

The commission is not required to meet with the court's order for 20 days. In the meantime it will file its petition for rehearing. WGY will continue to operate full-time, pursuant to the stay from the reallocation granted it by the court of Nov. 2, just two days before the allocation became effective.

Employe "Lost Art" To Fashion Wood Memorial

New Haven, Conn. —(P)—An artist's memorial to the "lost art" of wood engraving is now in progress and three years hence it is to find a place in a museum.

The artist is Macawm Tuttle, one of the few persons living who is able to execute wood engravings, particularly those from nature. Beginning with "wood-gravures" of the beautiful Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at Yale University, Mr. Tuttle plans to create a group of 24 pictures centered about this institution. He estimates that the task will require three years.

Mr. Tuttle, native of Indiana, disclosed his leaning toward his ultimate calling years ago, when as a college porter on the Muncie Times, he did a bit of carving on the wood block of an electrolyte. Later, as a professional engraver, he developed and refined the technique of his art. But wood engraving became a thing of the past with the development of the half-tone process and Mr. Tuttle sought broader fields.

He took up painting under Chase and Devenock and figure drawing at the Julian Academy in Paris. For 25 years he engraved no wood. In 1920 the editor of a magazine persuaded him to do a half-page wood illustration and buy it at \$100.

In 1923 he bought his first woodcutting machine, and he has been painting. Thus he made a wood engraving direct from nature, a completed picture, establishing himself in the world of art on an individual plane. Combining his interpretation of the beautiful in two arts, he is painter or engraver as the subject may appeal to him.

In engraving he first makes a free hand sketch upon a glass wood panel and then composes to make with his sharp steel tool. Afterward with a piece of cotton "rubb" drawn tightly over the end of his brush, he dips the brush in ink and rubs the surface of the engraving gently. Mellowed by the years, the delicate lines and shifting irregularities of his pictures are blended with the softened color of the ink.

Thus he transfers pictorially, but to the quiet surface of the wood the quality of shifting sunlight, cloud and foliage and the immovable sobriety of towering Harkness.

PERSIAN WOMEN WERE FREE ON BATH DAYS

Teheran, Persia—(P)—Persian women who have just been given their first taste of legal freedom through the shah's decree permitting them to walk in the streets with their husbands, are not such novices as might appear.

A clinging to old custom, women of Teheran could emerge from the seclusion of harem once a week and go through the streets to the baths on bath-day. They always went heavily veiled of course, and were always accompanied by equal number of servant women. Women of the servant class could freely circulate in Persia for the purpose of household errands even before the shah's recent edict.

Once in the shelter of the spacious bath, Persian ladies would usually exchange their silk veils and harem dresses for the coarse homespun of their serubs and would then saunter forth to roam the streets or keep themselves busy with the work of the bath-house. At dusk they would return to their own homes, change into their own costumes of ladies and, if desired, back to their harems, followed by their faithful servants.

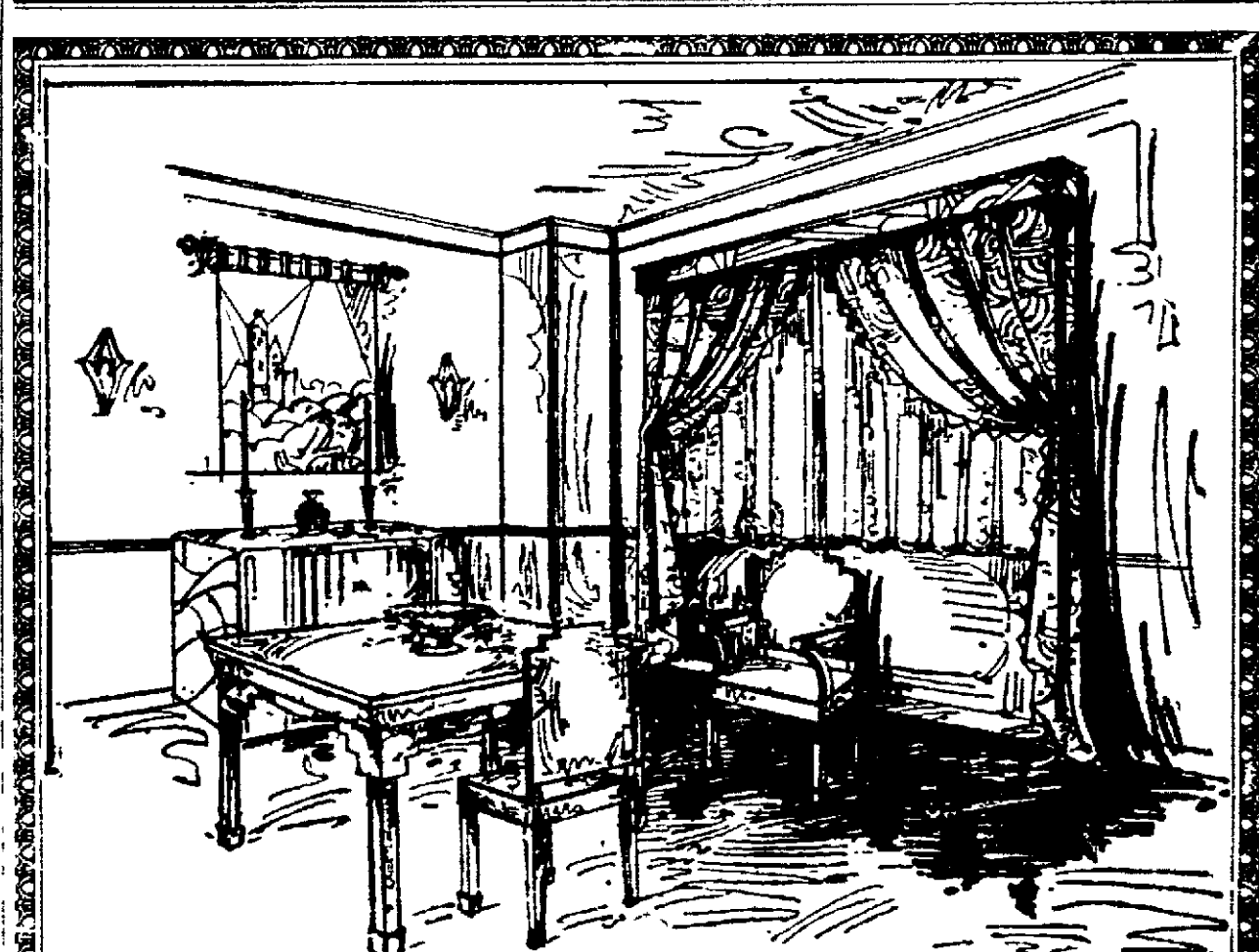
BAKOU



Softer than felt, lighter than silk, it is no wonder that Bakou, the new linen-textured straw, has become a dominant note in the mode for Spring!

The smart hat sketched, of bakou with ribbons, trim, attests the striking chic of the remarkably diversified collection we've just received from Gage, which introduces a delightful variety of lovely mediums and includes every favored color, every known headsize!

GEENEN'S



COLONIAL

DECORATIVE CRETONNES

In Modern Patterns for this Modern Age

FOLLOW the lure of the new in fabrics for decorative uses. Modern art cretonnes in Colonial Drapery Fabrics show quick, buoyant lines and amazingly vibrant colors. They are adaptable and charming cretonnes, lending individuality to the pleasant, conventionally furnished rooms of the average home, or providing a highly decorative background for new modernistic furnishings.

Ask to see the new things in Colonial Drapery Fabrics now being shown

GEENEN'S

EAT AND EXERCISE ENOUGH

Eat varied foods enjoyably sweetened, and exercise

"Proper ought to get out into the air," said a famous health authority, when we asked him to give us the facts about exercise and diet.

"And golf, tennis and fishing—anything that gives people enjoyable exercise in the open."

"Exercise that is a duty," he said, "becomes a hardship and is soon abandoned. Have an outdoor hobby that takes you outdoors each day, and gives you pleasure."

"We believe that enjoyment is good for us," he said. "Enjoyment tends to improve the whole physiology of the body."

Discussing the subject of diet, the health authority said, "Sugar is the vehicle of roughage, mineral salts and fruit vitamins. Sugar modifies the fruit acids and makes the fruits palatable. At least 90% of constipation is due to a lack of roughage. Eat a raw and a cooked vegetable, also a raw and a cooked or canned fruit each day. Rotate them with season, price and taste."

So we see that sugar and common sense are at the foundation of good eating. Eat healthful foods daily, sweetened for enjoyment. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITAL

John Ross Frampton Guest Organist

First

Congregational Church

Friday Afternoon March 1st, 4:30 O'clock

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA QUINT IS DEFEATED BY SHAWANO, 22-13

Visitors Make Sure of Victory by Spurt in Last Few Minutes of Game

Kaukauna—After holding Shawano to a 14-11 count in the last few minutes of play, the Kaukauna high school basketball team weakened and was defeated 22 to 13 in a Northeastern Wisconsin Inter-scholastic league game in the auditorium Tuesday evening.

The Kawmen played the best game of the season until the final quarter. Soon after the second half started Shawano tried to stall. The local team soon made them change tactics and in the meantime K. Farwell netted two baskets in quick succession. He started for the Kaukauna free-throw line seven of the 13 points scored. Grignon, fast Indian forward and captain of the Shawano team, played the best game of the evening. He scored 13 points for his team and his flashy attack was a splendid exhibition of good basketball. Werblow also played a good game for Shawano, netting seven points for his team.

Both teams started the game by playing a fast offensive and light defensive style of basketball. Shawano was the first to score. The quarter ended with Kaukauna trailing on a 4 to 2 count. Shawano pierced the local defensive twice in the second quarter and added a free throw. Kaukauna scored once and the half ended in favor of Shawano with the score 9 to 4. Grignon was making all the points for his team.

BREAK STALLING GAME

The second half Kaukauna broke up a stalling game by the Shawano team and scored several times. Shawano then reversed to a fast offensive game but it was not successful until the last few minutes of play. Kaukauna was able to get near the opponents basket but could not make baskets. Shawano made four baskets in rapid succession in the final few minutes of play and safely took the game by a 22 to 13 score.

The Holy Cross mercantile quint clinched the Junior Basketball championship of the city by trouncing St. Mary's grade school, 21 to 2. Francis Kuchelmeister, diminutive forward on the Holy Cross team, showed much promise in his shifty floor work and basket throwing. The team is coached by the Rev. P. Melchior.

The line-up:

KAUKAUNA	FG	FT
R. Farwell, rf	1	0
Nicholson	0	0
K. Farwell, lf	3	1
Towman, c	2	0
Sager, rg	0	0
Main, ls	0	0
Totals	6	1

SHAWANO	FG	FT
Sousek, rf	0	0
Turman, c	0	0
Werblow, c	1	0
Een, rg	3	1
Grignon, ls	0	0
Totals	10	2

VAN'S DAIRY BOWLERS DOWNED IN TWO GAMES

Kaukauna—Van's Dairy lost two out of three games with the Kaukauna Quarry company on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening.

Scores:

Van's Dairy	Kaukauna Quarry Co.
F. Titman	134 161 141 496
Kallebe	167 143 145 455
E. Maull	130 109 140 379
T. Mudroft	136 172 135 443
Handicap	177 123 133 433
Totals	937 841 877 2653

Kaukauna Quarry Co.	Van's Dairy
A. Francis	202 192 124 528
R. Gertz	180 138 162 480
C. Duda	110 164 133 407
Blind	165 165 165 495
Lange	194 162 126 482
Handicap	96 96 96 288
Totals	947 917 806 2670

TELEPHONE CO. MEN AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Kaukauna—V. A. Hansen, manager of the local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company, and P. Burns, employee, are attending a plant meeting of the company at Green Bay this Tuesday. About 90 are attending the session at which plant measurements and employee training are to be discussed.

CITY NURSE TO ATTEND MEETING OF DISTRICT

Kaukauna—Miss Cella Flynn, city nurse, will attend a meeting of the sixth district of Wisconsin nurses at Neenah next Wednesday. The sixth district includes all valley cities. Health problems will be discussed.

LEAVES TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF MOTHER

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kabiser left Tuesday for Marquette to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. John Kabiser. She died early Tuesday morning and the funeral will be held Thursday morning.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Social Items

KAUKAUNA

The You and I club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Promer on Gettrude-st. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Lunch will be served.

The fifth of a series of lectures will be given by the Rev. Roscoe A. Baanes, pastor of the Episkopal Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, church, Thursday evening in the church. The lecture is entitled, "The Crusades."

The Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. of C. hall.

The Congregational Boys' club will meet in the church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the Congregational Girls' club will meet.

ADVANCEMENT GROUP MEETS THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Advancement association will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building Wednesday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a fish fry at 6:30. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty will be in charge of the fish fry and will be assisted by Lester Brenzel.

After a short business meeting the members will go to the auditorium to finish decorating for the Mid-Winter fair, which will be held on Thursday and Friday. The nominating committee, composed of C. J. Hansen, William Bremer and Joseph Wittmann, will report the nominations for the election of three directors. Directors whose terms have come to a close are W. P. Hagman, John Coppes and Lester Brenzel.

CHARTER TRAIN FOR K. C. PIN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—A special train has been chartered to take the Knights of Columbus bowlers entered in the K. of C. state bowling tournament to Port Washington Sunday. Nine five-man teams will go to the tournament from the local chapter. A large number of others also will attend to enter in the singles and doubles. Any others who want to make the trip on the special train are requested to register with Gordon Mulholland at the Bank of Kaukauna, John Van de Loo at the Farmers and Merchants bank, or S. Gerend at Fargo's Furniture store.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR FRED W. BULLERT

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Fred W. Bullert, 60, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church. He died last Friday after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Germany in 1859 and came to Reedsville when he was 21 years of age. He had been a resident of Kaukauna for 35 years. Survivors are his widow; and three sisters, Mrs. A. Hagman of Reedsville, Calif. and the Misses Davida and Emily of New Hamburg, Wash. Pall bearers were S. Specht, M. Borison, John Duestow, Arthur Schubring, C. Brenzel and L. Henry Butow.

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. Toboda, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teske of Kaukauna; Mrs. T. Nolde of Algoma; Dr. A. C. Rhode of Milwaukee and L. Hildeman of Manawa.

EVERY KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BANKS

Kaukauna—Every student of Kaukauna high school banked Tuesday, the weekly bank day, the school registered 100 per cent for the second week in succession. The freshmen class received the weekly honor banner with an average deposit per student of 32 cents. Seniors deposited \$13.23, juniors \$3.12, sophomores \$6.81 and freshmen \$3.14. The total deposit for the school was \$59.30.

MRS. AUGUSTA HEIN DIES OF PLEURISY

Kaukauna—Mrs. Augusta Hein, 73, died at her home, 127 E. Tohacmor-st., at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several days. Death was caused by pleurisy. Mrs. Hein was born in 1849 in Germany. She has been a resident of this city for the past 26 years. Survivors are two sons, Emil and Herman Hein of Kaukauna; one daughter, Mrs. Augusta Parche of Green Bay; 14 grandchildren and one great grand child.

Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. P. Oertel in charge.

WOMEN BOWLERS ROLL GAMES THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Members of the La Ois Bowling league will occupy the Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. In the first shift the Hummingsbirds versus the Bobolinks and the Larks versus the Nightingales. In the second shift the Owls versus the Crows. At the present time the Bobolinks and Nightingales are tied for first place in the league.

FAUST AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF WELL DRILLERS

Kaukauna—Louis Faust was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Well Drillers' association at the annual convention in Milwaukee last week. Bernard Loun and Mike Faust also attended the convention, which lasted four days. Modern well drilling was discussed.

ENGAGE JUDGES FOR EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Final Arrangements for Annual Event at Kaukauna Are Completed

Kaukauna—Judges who will make awards on the exhibits at the mid-winter fair have been engaged by Chairman W. P. Hagman. Country school exhibits will be judged by Superintendent J. A. Seymour of Green Bay, Superintendent Anna Barnard of Chilton, and Supervising Teacher Adela Ray of Chilton. City school exhibits will be judged by Superintendent of County Rural Schools A. G. Meating of Appleton. Arthur Collar of Hortonville, and Miss Nellie McDermott of New London.

Boy scouts of Troop 20 will have a display booth and will be engaged for the fair days, Thursday and Friday, to give information and direct to the fair.

William Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna vocational school, announced that the vocational school students of both day and evening classes are working extra time on many articles to be entered in the fair. The trade extension classes also will have a booth in the vocational section in which exhibits will be placed. They are the sheet metal class, drafting class, machine drawing class, acetylene welding class and pattern making class. All exhibits of the vocational school will be on display in the typewriting room on the main floor of the high school.

Work of erecting booths for the school exhibits was started in the high school Tuesday afternoon. There will be no school for the high school students on Thursday and Friday.

PASTOR SUCCEEDS AT MANITOWOC HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—News was received here of the death of the Rev. Herman Rogers at the Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc Sunday. He was formerly of Alverno. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the college chapel at St. Nazianz. The Rev. Rogers was a frequent visitor at Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven and family spent Sunday at the Charles Peterson home at Kaukauna.

Miss Florence Schuster returned home Sunday after visiting the past two weeks at the Jake Arndt home at Green Bay.

John Ottergott visited at Hilbert Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cisk of Menasha, visited Mrs. Clara Becker Sunday.

Miss Mildred Loeve of Hilbert, visited Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Holzschuh of Appleton, visited at the John Brantmeier home Sunday.

John Kees is spending this week visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Versteegen, at Little Chute.

Miss Emily Westerberger of De Pere, spent the weekend at the home of her parents here.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Rosella Ott were: Harry Otto and Miss Neida Whitone of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank of Darby.

Mrs. Lucy Bornemann left Wednesday for her home at St. John after visiting a few days at the home of Miss Rosella Ott.

John Harzheim and Matt Nettekoven were Menasha visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Anton Dextheimer left Friday for a few days' visit at Hilbert.

Mrs. Mary Tege of Hilbert, left Friday for her home after a few days' visit at the Anton Dextheimer residence.

Mrs. Harvey Dextheimer and children of Oneida arrived Thursday for a few days' visit at the Anton Dextheimer residence.

Mrs. Mike Shreiner and daughter Alma, visited at Appleton Saturday.

John Tenneson and daughters Lorretta and Helen, and sons, Bernard and Ervin, were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Joseph Desher was a visitor at Hilbert Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Schudzik visited at Hilbert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel and William Wrench visited at the Herman Arndt home at High Cliff Sunday.

Oscar Schudzik visited at Forest Junction Monday.

Mrs. Edward Koutmeik visited at Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tenneson attended the funeral of a relative at Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller left Monday for Milwaukee.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Calverne Erickson of Abington, Ill., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balk and son, Robert and Joseph Promer and son, Donald, were fishing in northern Wisconsin over the weekend.

Edith Chelmsford is confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital where he was operated for appendicitis. He will remain there for two weeks.

Miss Laura May of New Nazareth visited local relatives for the past several days.

Bernard Faust was a business caller in Green Bay Monday.

Dr. A. C. Rhode of Milwaukee visited in Kaukauna Tuesday.

James Thernes returned Monday from Milwaukee where he spent the past week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teske of Kaukauna were callers in Kaukauna Tuesday.

WOOL FOR WINTER

London—The much-lunged at winter woollens have received the approval of the British Research Association. It is being the best wool for winter wear.

A series of experiments conducted at this association and at other places, showed that wool permits a higher transmission of ultra-violet rays than either silk or cotton.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"We're getting the indorsement of all the merchants in this neighborhood, and we'd like to have your name on the list."

Actresses Lose Many Pounds Making Talkies

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

New York—Actors and actresses who divide their time between the stage and the talking picture studios of New York need have no fear of losing the trim lines of their handsome figures.

The strain of keeping absolute silence until their time to speak is taking care of the avoirdupois problem.

It is all very tense on the sound-proof sets where a squeaking shoe would make a shriek, in reproduction, slightly less pleasing than the blast of a siren. When the cameras start to grind and the microphones become sensitive ears, every body on the set freezes into rigidity that barely permits breathing. It is then that "mike fright" seizes hold of the novice's nerve and cold perspiration breaks out.

As a consequence of the new-felt tension, Walter Huston and Norman Foster left a dozen pounds apiece at the Paramount studio on Long Island. And Dorothy Hall, who is playing opposite Richard Dix, has no need of counting calories, although Dorothy, it should be said.

WAUPACA-CO GROUP ENTERTAINS ON TRIP

Wisconsin Good Will Travelers Make Stop Today at Louisville

BY EWALD L. ALMEN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Cincinnati, O.—(AP)—The Wisconsin good will train crossed the state line into Ohio from Indianapolis and arrived here at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon. Louisville was the first scheduled stop on Wednesday.

Members of the party on the train were met at the Pennsylvania station by representatives of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and were whisked through the city to the Hotel Metropole for dinner.

Edward J. Hoff of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and paid tribute to Wisconsin's enterprise as evinced by the four train idea.

Senator Nettie B. Logghead of this city, also complimented the delegation for supporting the good will train to advertise Wisconsin.

The Waupaca-co contingent entertained at the dinner by singing several Wisconsin songs. The Harsh-foot orchestra of Madison, furnished the music during the dinner.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dressed as a laborer and posing as a water department employee, a bandit held up Mrs. Delbert Kay in her home here, tied her to a chair and escaped with only \$1.50 when alarmed by her screams.

Menominee—(AP)—Police believe a fire-bug has been active here, since there have been three fires here in as many nights. Two of the fires were extinguished before gaining headway and the other burned itself out. The first of the suspicious fires was discovered in a junkyard. Evidence of another blaze was found in a boiler shop. The third fire was found blazing at the rear door of a restaurant. The state fire marshal has been called to the case.

Green Bay—(AP)—Antonia Delavie, 77, resident of Green Bay, was killed by a car here Sunday. She was crossing the street when the car struck her.

It is a sad case, for she was a well-known figure in the community. She was a member of the Silver Band, one of Wisconsin's leading music organizations, 35 years ago.

HONOR STUDENTS LISTED AT SCHOOL

24 Names Are on Roll for First Six Weeks of Second Semester

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The honor roll of the Little Chute high school for the first six weeks period of the second semester contains 24 names. They are: Seniors, Jeanette Lamers, 95, Emily Van Zeeland 95, Harry Glouedmans 91, Blanche Van Dyke 91, Gerald Versteegen 90, Margaret Luessen 88, Emil Van Dyke 88, Estelle Dressen 85, Merla Koehn 85, Ralph Vanden Heuvel 85, juniors, Vincent Kroner 85, Jack Lamers 84, Edythe Hammen 93, Peter Verhagen 89, Bernice Versteegen 88, Evelyn Vandenberg 85, sophomores Della Van Handle 92, Margaret Jenny 89, Sylvester Lange-dyk 86, Joanna Glouedmans 86, Harry Arnoldussen 85, freshmen, Helen Van Handle 88, Loretta De Bruin 86, George La Rue 86.

The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. John church held its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. It was decided to hold a new membership drive and each member was requested to get two new members. It was also decided to present a program at the next meeting. Those in charge of the program are: Misses Alice Jansen, Bernice Glouedmans, Dorothy Miron and Kathryn Hammen.

Miss Marjorie Metz spent Saturday and Sunday in Kaukauna with friends.

O. L. Jones of Chicago was a caller here Monday.

In a match game on the Hammen alleys Sunday the Kimberly Alleys team of Kimberly took two games from the Little Chute Alley bowling team. High single score of 212 was rolled by F. Hammen of the local team. Following are the scores:

Little Chute Alleys

F. Hammen	184	212	201	597
L. Versteegen	185	172	158	515
T. Van Gompel	166	133	134	433
H. Williams	134	187	224	545
M. Van De Berg	131	167	120	418
Totals	800	921	855	2556

Kimberly Alleys

G. Pocan	164	181	173	518
G. Busch	172	178	194	544
C. Pocan	188	133	172	493
D. Williams	196	134	176	506
C. Lamers	200	136	176	562
Totals	920	812	891	2623

GRAVEL PIT BLAST KILLS ONEIDA DOG

Alex Cornelius Escapes Injury When He Investigates "Faulty" Fuse

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida—When Alex Cornelius was cleaning a gravel pit near the Ridge road Friday, he had a narrow escape from being blown up by a dynamite. The charge did not go off as soon as he expected, and he started to see if the fuse went out, when it went off blowing a neighbors dog to pieces. The animal had run ahead of Cornelius, who was not harmed.

The county snow plow, which had been standing in the middle of the Ridge road the past week, while it was repaired, worked Saturday night making a lane about a half mile long.

A party of young people surprised Alma Cornelius on her birthday Sunday evening at her home.

During Lent there will be stations of the cross on Friday and Sunday evenings 7:30 at the Immaculate Conception church.

OLD TIME FOUND WHO WAS NOT WITH CUSTER

Arrowhead Springs, Cal.—(AP)—Although there may be no appreciable diminishing in the number of picturesque old claimants to being the "sole white survivor of the Custer massacre," there is at least one prominent figure of frontier days whose bid for fame includes the boast he was not with Custer.

"Old Bill" Bachtell, veteran of the confederate army at Antietam and Gettysburg, explains further that his longevity is due, not to the years he has spent in the open air, but to the fact that he deserted the Custer command.

"I came west for excitement,"

Next Governor?



If Governor-General Slimson is called from the Philippines to the Hoover cabinet, Dr. David P. Barrows (above), ex-president of the University of California, will take the Manila post, according to Pacific coast political gossip. Dr. Barrows installed the Philippine school system and was mentioned for the office when General Wood died.

Bachtell relates, "and joined Custer, but everything was so quiet that one night I packed my horse and left. Just a week later Sitting Bull and his warriors wiped out the entire command."

Born in Virginia, "Old Bill" after the Civil war prospected for oil with Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of the late czar, rode with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and hunted gold with Collis P. Huntington.

While many of his old cronies went on to wealth or fame, Bachtell has gone on looking for the "not of gold" in intervals he still tramps into Arrowhead, pockets loaded with bits of rock, still optimistic that the "lucky strike" lies just ahead.

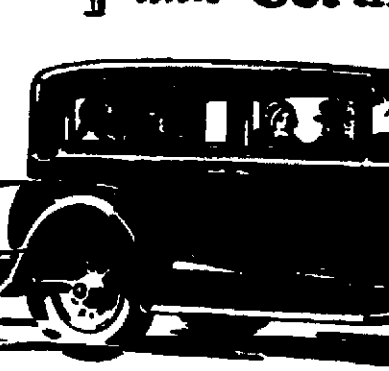


Skin Clears Right Up!

In any case of pimples, blackheads, sore or itching skin, you must do TWO things! You must clear the skin of the pimples, blackheads, scales and blotches and also heal the sore and broken tissue. That's what Rowles Mentho Sulphur does—the sulphur clears the skin while the menthol heals. That's why this great combination is putting an end to skin troubles. One night sees a great change in the skin. In two or three days the skin is of a new, clear healthy whiteness. All druggists carry Rowles Mentho Sulphur. Be sure it's Rowles.

J. C. Much, Auctioneer
OSHKOSH HORSE SALE COMPANY
Reliable Dealers

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Everybody says it...

now prove to your own satisfaction that Buick out-performs any other car

Before you decide—

Coupe... \$1195 to \$1875
Sedans... \$1220 to \$2145
Sport Cars \$1225 to \$1550

These prices f.o.b. Buick Factory. Conventional terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., Division of General Motors Corporation

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Central Motor Car Co.
127 E. Washington St.
Phone 378

POPE SPONSORS TRIP TO BELGIAN CONGO

Antwerp—(AP)—A scientific expedition, headed by Father Schebesta, a Catholic priest, has started for the wilds of the Belgian Congo. The Ituri and Tshuapa districts of the Congo are inhabited by the remnants of a race of pygmies believed to be descendants of dwarfed peoples who lived in ancient Ethiopia and the sources of the Nile. The present expedition will make a special study of these tribes.

The pope in Rome has taken considerable interest in Father Schebesta's ethnological work in connection with Malayan tribes and has encouraged the present mission by a personal subsidy.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press)
Wednesday
Bill to establish farmers' market for District of Columbia and second deficiency measure before senate.
House considers Jones bill to increase maximum penalty for first violation of prohibition law.
Senate foreign relations committee takes up bills on calendar.
House ways and means committee continues tariff hearings.
Public lands committee of senate considers proposal to continue Salt Creek oil lease investigation.

Tuesday

Senate and house agricultural leaders laid plans to begin formulation of farm relief legislation.
House considered special bills on calendar.
Senate decided to continue inquiry into federal patronage.
Senate postoffice committee ordered favorable report on nomination of Edward V. Sheedy to be postmaster at Memphis, Tenn.

House ways and means committee continued tariff hearings.



Auction Sale

A carload of good farm chunks will be sold at—

Greenville

Saturday, Mar. 2

These horses range from 4 to 8 years old and weigh from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Some good matched teams. These horses are well broke and are good hitching horses. They will be sold, as represented. Don't miss this sale—now is the time to buy your horses. Good horses are hard to get and will be higher a month later. Terms of Sale—Cash or good bankable notes.

J. C. Much, Auctioneer
OSHKOSH HORSE SALE COMPANY
Reliable Dealers

Why Not Burn Briquets

THEY ARE:

- 1. Clean
- 2. Low in Ash
- 3. High in Heat Units
- 4. Easy to Control

now prove to your own satisfaction that Buick out-performs any other car

Before you decide—

Drive a Buick

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CHIEF ISSUES WILL BE TAKEN UP IN ADDRESS

Hoover Now Engaged in Selecting Commission to Check Up on Dry Law

Washington (AP)—President-elect Hoover in his inaugural address next Monday is expected to discuss the principal issues in the campaign in which he won to the White House.

Among these was law enforcement involving the prohibition and other statutes, the subject upon which he touched in a number of his speeches from the date of his notification until he made his last purely political pronouncement at St. Louis four days before his election.

His opinion thus expressed was that the purpose of the eighteenth amendment was to protect the American home; that he wished it to succeed and that a sacred obligation was imposed upon the president to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown around it.

SELECTING COMMISSION

With a view to bringing about better conditions and enforcement in his administration, Mr. Hoover now is engaged in the task of selecting a commission of outstanding men which will go into the whole subject and make such recommendations as he believes will materially improve existing conditions.

Part relief was another of the outstanding issues and the president-elect is expected to go into this at some length, but to give a more expanded exposition of his views in his message to the special session of the new congress which he plans now to call for mid-April.

BADGER URGES PAY AS YOU GO FOR ROADS

Donaghey Tells Ontario, Canada, About Wisconsin Highways

Ontario, Canada (AP)—The great beneficiaries under an adequate system of surfaced highways are the larger centers of population. John T. Donaghey, former Wisconsin highway chief engineer said here Wednesday in an address before a governmental highway unit.

He advocated a pay-as-you-go policy for the province, in road building.

Mr. Donaghey pointed to the farmer use of the roads primarily as a medium on which to bring produce and products to market, while the city and town dweller considers the road from their market value and "affected" surfaced roads within his area for the pleasure he gets out of driving his automobile over the road instead of through it.

Then Ontario has provided his people with an adequate system of surfaced highways connecting the city with the villages and farms, the largest city in the province will have the most, the second largest the next and so on down the line. This has been the history of Wisconsin and every other state in the United States and will repeated here in the future.

Wisconsin has a well developed state system of highways containing about 3,000 miles of modern pavement the majority of which radiates out of Milwaukee, our largest city, which is the Toronto of Wisconsin.

L. HMEL, BORN HERE, DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—Leopold Hammel, attorney here for more than forty years and former district attorney of Milwaukee county, died Tuesday evening of a heart attack. He was stricken Sunday while visiting Mount Sinai hospital. He was 71.

While he was visiting the Mount Sinai hospital, only a few days before his re-election as secretary of the hospital association, Mr. Hammel was suddenly taken ill. He was taken to a room in the hospital where he died.

Born in Appleton, Wis., Mr. Hammel died at the University of Wisconsin. He came here soon after his graduation from the law school of Appleton. He was married and had three children. He was a member of the Masons and was a direct for many years of Temple Emanuel B'nai B'rith congregation.

SURVIVED BY TWO

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Hammel, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Hammel, of Appleton. He lived at 1400 North Lincoln.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the Phillips-Wasson undertaking establishment, 1400 North Lincoln and Kane place. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

GREEN BAY LAW FIRM ENDS PARTNERSHIP

The law partnership of Clifford, Shuman and Wilson at Green Bay has been dissolved according to an announcement from C. F. Clifford. The partnership was organized in 1912. Two separate firms succeeded the one which has dissolved. Clifford and Shuman will continue to practice in Green Bay. Clifford will be in charge of the firm. Shuman will be in charge of the firm. Wilson will be in charge of the firm.

DEBATE MUNI OWNERSHIP OF ELECTRIC PLANTS

The Appleton high school affirmative team debated with Fond du Lac high school negative squad the question "Resolved, that municipal public ownership of electric light and power utilities be adopted in Wisconsin." Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac high school. Lawrence Morris and Norman Clapp represented Appleton, and the negative team consisted of Edward Reiter and Garrison Pino. All debates of the valley conference are non-decision affairs. Miss Agnes Huberty, coach and Virginia Titten, timekeeper, accompanied the team to Fond du Lac.

NO MODIFICATION IS LIKELY UNDER NEXT PRESIDENT

Hoover Feels Self Committed to Enforcement as Law Now Stands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

requires as much organizing capacity as the task of enforcing prohibition. It also requires, of course, absolute integrity and sincerity. This Mr. Hoover will bring to the problem, together with a determination to uphold the law if for no other reason than to build up respect for all law.

While he has not indicated his own view toward the attitude of congress on giving him \$25,000,000 more to enforce the law, it is known that his first desire is to find a practical way of enforcement and if it takes \$25,000,000 or many times that sum, he will be in favor of applying all the force and resources of the federal government to achieve that result. Mr. Hoover is in a different position than any of the presidents who have come into power since the eighteenth amendment was adopted. In the last election, prohibition was an issue. It is true that many hundreds of thousands of voters who would have cast their ballots on the wet side of the argument did not do so because they opposed Governor Smith and were not in sympathy with his views on other questions.

DEFINITELY COMMITTED

Some of these same wets are arguing that Mr. Hoover should by no means construe his overwhelming victory as a mandate from the dries. The president-elect, however, considers that he did receive a mandate on the basis of his own acceptance speech and that nobody can expect him to depart one iota from it. He feels that he is committed absolutely to the eighteenth amendment and that the country "has deliberately undertaken a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose" and that "it must be worked out constructively."

From the use of the word "experiment" some people have derived the notion that Mr. Hoover will be willing to listen to argument on the subject of a change in the eighteenth amendment itself. His idea of an experiment, however, and a constructive solution, is to take the necessary number of years for the actual enforcement of the amendment and the fulfillment of its original objectives. If there should be any possibility of change, it may come out of the next congressional elections when conceivably the issue will be more sharply drawn on the question of modification.

Mr. Hoover's attitude toward extra appropriations for enforcement is quite simple. Until a practical plan of enforcement is found, he thinks it is useless to spend money in the same hopeless way that it has been spent in the past. The first step, therefore, is investigation, but lately it has been indicated that Mr. Hoover will be far less concerned with the merits of prohibition as an experiment than with constructive suggestions on the best way to enforce the law.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

The traffic in liquor has grown into such organized proportions and is developing each year such power that municipal and state governments have apparently been unable to cope with it. Local politics has also interfered seriously with effective enforcement. The same man who has been in charge of the work in foreign countries and who has been able at such times as the disaster of the Mississippi flood to solve problems of organization, is not apprehensive about his ability to direct the machinery of government in breaking down the organized rings of law-violators, but his success will be dependent entirely upon the cooperation of the local forces in local areas. Especially is this true in New York and Chicago where local police are needed to enforce the law.

Much of the discussion as to enforcement methods has turned upon the matter of withdrawals from warehouses where intoxicants are illegally stored and also upon smuggling on the borders and at the sea coast. The question of stopping the traffic in liquor by drying up the sources of supply is much easier than securing cooperation from local authorities. In any event, the president-elect is ready to apply an enforcement mind to the job of law enforcement and for once politics will find it has no friend at court.

(Tomorrow's dispatch will deal with railroads.)

FARMERS RUSH WORK TO OPEN SIDE ROADS

Farmers on side roads in the vicinity of Appleton were concentrating all their efforts Tuesday and Wednesday in an attempt to remove the snow from the highways. Squads of men in every district, with plows and shovels, are clearing away the snow as fast as it falls. The rain Monday night and Tuesday morning, the farmers are working to keep the roads clear. The snow on the side roads is being removed with shovels and plows. The snow on the main roads is being removed with plows and shovels. The snow on the main roads is being removed with plows and shovels.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IS FINALLY PAYING AFTER SUDDEN RISE

Shares Rise from \$20 Seven Years Ago to \$150 at Present Time

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

New York.—The Southern Railway Company is thirty-five years old. For thirty years of that time it never paid a dividend on its common stock. Only seven years ago that stock was selling for less than \$20 a share. Today \$8 is being paid annually on the common stock, and it sells around \$150 a share.

The building of this property and the putting of it on a paying basis has been one of the romances of American railway management. A preliminary statement for the calendar year 1928 shows that earnings available for dividends on the common stock totaled \$12.52 a share, a remarkable accomplishment in the face of adverse conditions in the south, especially in Florida and a continued loss in passenger traffic from which the Southern suffers in common with other railroads. Recent traffic reports have been encouraging and the outlook is for improvement throughout the first half of the current year.

In any case the road may be expected to share the fortunes of the territory it serves which includes every state south of the Ohio and the Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi except West Virginia. Besides the common stock which is outstanding to the amount of nearly \$120,000,000 Southern Railway has \$60,000,000 of 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred and approximately \$300,000,000 of bonds. It has no important nearby bond maturities but when it does need new funds it could undoubtedly finance with additional stock thereby involving valuable rights to present shareholders.

The last new offering of common stock was in the latter part of 1928 when \$10,000,000 of new stock was sold to shareholders at par in the ratio of one new to every eighteen of old. The present \$8 dividend rate has been in effect only a little over a year so no early increase is anticipated.

BADGER HAS INSIDE TRACK FOR POST IN HOOVER'S CABINET

Fort Atkinson Man Has Good Chance of Being Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, D. C.—A. J. Glover of Fort Atkinson, Wis., still in speculation for the portfolio of secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet Wednesday.

Strong opposition was reported being formed by industries manufacturing butter substitutes. Glover is reputed to be a staunch dairyman and opponent of butter substitutes.

Another Wisconsin man was named today as a possible Hoover appointee. He is Eugene A. Gilmore of Madison, now acting governor of the Philippine islands, who may be given the post permanently.

Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson, who left a few weeks ago "to accept a new appointment under Mr. Hoover," which is considered the state secretaryship, praised Mr. Gilmore highly, and said he felt he was capable of handling all Philippine matters.

WAS GOVERNOR A YEAR

Gilmore has been vice-governor for seven years and for nearly a year, between the Wood and Stimson terms, served as acting governor.

National defenses are expected to be entrusted to the direction of two cabinet officials almost without political backing in the ordinary meaning. Col. William J. Donovan of New York, Hoover's closest advisers, Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts, the next secretary of the navy, has known the president-elect for years and enjoys his complete confidence.

WORKED WITH MELLON

Andrew W. Mellon, to continue as secretary of the treasury, was a former cabinet officer with Mr. Hoover for seven and a half years.

His secretary of commerce, as yet unknown, is expected to be another appointee from the ranks of his personal acquaintances.

Perhaps the best illustration of Mr. Hoover's independence in selecting his cabinet is the expected appointment of William D. Mitchell of Minnesota as attorney general. Although Mitchell has made an excellent record as solicitor general, he has never been especially active politically.

MAY PASS OVER DOAK

Rumblings of dissatisfaction in certain groups of organized labor over William N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as secretary of labor, led to reports of a possible eleventh-hour shift in filling that post.

The name of John Aldine of Providence, R. I. and New York, and a former labor leader of Boston, was brought forward as a compromise.

Vice-president and Mrs. Doak called to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover today. Others on his calling list included Senator Hastings and Senator Charles Townsend of Delaware, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Albert W. Hishop, republican national committeeman from the same state, and Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles.

Defer Handball Games

The Dormitory Men's Handball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. has been temporarily postponed due to the injury of A. P. Jensen, who is due to play in the final against Joseph Shields. The final match opened Saturday morning and the one game had been played when Mr. Jensen was injured. The match will first match went to Mr. Shields. Play probably will be resumed the latter part of this week.

How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WORT

AUCTION BRIDGE

Today's continuing series of queries hands that have been sent to me by correspondents.

♠ J-7-3
♥ K-5-3
♦ Q-6-4-3
♣ A-8-3

♠ A-Q
♥ 7-4
♦ K-8-2
♣ K-Q-J-6

♠ 10-9
♥ 10-9-7-5
♦ 10-2
♣ 9-5-2

♠ A-J
♥ A-K
♦ 9-7
♣ 5-3

With South and Declarer and Hearts the trump, West's original lead was the Ten of Clubs (East having bid that suit). Dummy (North) won the trick with the Ace, then the

adverse trumps were exhausted in two rounds, the second round being won by Dummy. North then led a Diamond which South won by flying the Jack. South then led the Ace of Diamonds, but subsequently one Club and three Spade tricks were lost and Declarer failed to go game.

If you have been the Declarer, could you have done any better?

Library Notes

Another book by the author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" has been placed on the shelves at the public library. This one is "How and Why of Human Behavior," and under this title Dr. George Dorsey has answered every-day wonderings that have come to us all. The table of contents includes questions like: Why are we born gamblers? What should every mother know? How much of your brain do you use? Why should you control your emotions? Why do we fall for each other? Why do we sleep so much? What is wrong with your mind? Why aren't we the happiest people in the world? And Dorsey answers them all.

Memories of My Father by Sir Henry Fielding Dickens is a book that, without attempting a biography or a critical estimate of Dickens, nevertheless gives us a highly interesting and intimate picture of Dickens' last years.

In "Robespierre," Hilarie Belloc, is chiefly concerned with the man Robespierre, and writes a keen character analysis concentrating on the individual rather than upon a mere daily chronicle of the happenings through which this hard-headed and unscrupulous philosopher lived. The book is evidence of Belloc's qualifications to paint a picture in masterly style, and to vividly recreate the past before our eyes.

"The End of a Perfect Day" has been loved and sung by millions. "I Love You Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for You" have the same perfect qualities. And now their author, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, tells in story form for the first time something of the struggles, hardships and heartbreaks that lie behind her long, slow journey up the road to success. She has waged a tremendous battle against ill-health, poverty, personal tragedy and disappointments. But the reward has been great, and she tells both sides of the story in "The Roads of Melody."

New non-fiction books recently arrived at the library include: "The Mediterranean and Beyond," Lorimer; "Fifty Orations That Have Won Prizes," Ashley; "The Public and Its Problems," Dewey; "Literary History of Spanish America," Coester; "Persian Pictures," Bell; "The Last Bohemia," Carey; "Plate Makers in a Pageant," White; "Clothing Through Life," Foy; "Virgin Spain," Frank; "The Flavor of Holland," Lefevre; "Why Be a Mud Turtle," White; "Down the Fairway," Jones; "World Adrift," Ross; "Intimate Papers of Colonel House, volumes 3 and 4; "Modern Gasoline Engine," Page; "A History of Canada," Witke; "A Book About Farm," Adams; "Persian Pictures," Coester; "Mexico and Its Heritage," Gruening; "Harbor Lights of Home," Guest; "Erasmus," Smith; "Window Display Advertising," Percy; "Beauty in Home Furnishing," Storey; "Off the Deep End," Morley; and "Susan B. Anthony," Dorr.

COURT WON'T ACCEPT AUTO LICENSE CASES

Fond du Lac.—Prosecution by the city of cases in which violations of the motor vehicle license law are charged, will be useless if brought in his court hereafter, Municipal Judge H. M. Fellenz informed City Atty. L. E. Lurvey today at the conclusion of a hearing in which A. R. Stancie, son of City Engineer George Stancie, was charged with operating a car without a license.

The city attorney argued that if Stancie had been guilty of an offense, then every person operating a car with 1928 license plates was guilty of the same violation and should be arrested and brought into court.

Basketball Men Meet

Representatives of teams playing in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. basketball league will meet at the association building at 7:30 Wednesday evening. New players are to be considered and rules will be discussed.

Towing Service any part of city \$1. M. Wagner. Phone 4390.

For Your Furs See—

A. CARSTENSEN

MFG. FURRIER

112 S. Morris St. Phone 979 Appleton, Wis.

HEALTH CLINIC AT SHIOCTON CALLED OFF

The health clinic, planned for Shiocton on March 11, has been called off and will be staged at Seymour on March 7 instead, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The Shiocton clinic was called off because of the illness of the local chairman, Mrs. F. O. Towne. The American Legion auxiliary will have charge of the clinic at Seymour. A doctor and nurses from the state board of health will assist at the clinic.

Y NETBALLERS PLAY OSHKOSH TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. netballers, leaders in the Fox River valley volleyball tournament, will meet the Oshkosh Y. M. C. A. netballers at the Oshkosh Y. M. C. A. club on the association floor at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to A. L. Jensen, physical director. The Oshkosh aggregation is in second place in the conference.

Stamp Club Meeting

The Appleton Philatelic Society will meet in the library room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. The stamp collection of H. M. Bechm will be the feature of the meeting.

approved for a \$2,000,000 bond issue for Lincoln park extension and improvement. Another way the city power of excess condemnation, which had increased the bonding power of the bridge park system.

THOMPSON RETAINS COUNCIL CONTROL

Police Precautions Credited With Bloodless Election in City

Chicago (AP)—A bloodless election returned control of the city council to Mayor Thompson Tuesday. Extraordinary police precautions were credited with having preserved polling peace, even in the Twentieth ward, from which one of the alderman candidates fled under police guard the day before the election. There were less than two dozen arrests, and these for minor infractions.

Half a dozen wards hummed with reports of plots to steal ballot boxes. Police met these reports by sending machine gun squads to watch over the voting.

Morris Eller, "Boss" of the "bloody Twentieth," himself was the object of the only gesture of violence—a stone hurled through his office of city collector at the city hall.

RETAINS CONTROL

The "Thompson addition"—those who have constantly aligned themselves in support of the mayor's program—retained a comfortable control of the council, 23 of them being re-elected for another two year term. The mayor lost one of his floor leaders, Alderman L. J. Grossman of the Fifth, and four of the six sitting aldermen who were beaten were "Thompson men."

In 11 wards no candidate received a majority, this necessitating a runoff election in April. Four of the candidates who must stand for a new vote have been supporters of the mayor.

Alderman A. J. Prignano, against whom the forces of "Boss" Eller were concentrated in the Twentieth ward, was defeated by William V. Daelli, state representative. Both candidates received death threats before the election.

Three propositions were approved by the voters. One gave bond issue

Elite

2 MORE DAYS

MAT. 2:00 and 3:30
EVE. 7:00 and 9:00

'NIGHT CLUB'

— With —
FANNIE BRICE
BOBBIE BRIST
ANN PENNINGTON
PAT ROONEY, Sr. & Jr.
JIMMIE CARR and
Silver Slipper Orchestra
— ALSO —
"PUSHER-IN THE-FACE"
— With —
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
ESTELLE TAYLOR
LESTER ALLEN
— OTHER FEATURES —
"SCHUBERT'S SONGS"
Comedy — and — News

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c EVE. 15c-20c
NOW SHOWING

The Greatest Picture of the Year

SEE—
The Primitive Passions of Man Laid Bare...

WILLIAM FOX presents
"SUNRISE"
featuring
Jared Gwynn
George Orfina

F.W. MURNAU PRODUCTION

THE MOST ROMANTIC, INTERESTING AND SPECTACULAR TREATMENT OF HUMAN PASSION AND FRAGILITIES EVER SCREENED

Airport Chatter

Five organizations in Vandavia, Ill., are seeking funds to establish and equip an airport Vandavia is midway between St. Louis and Indianapolis and planes of the Transcontinental Air Transport will pass directly over the city when operations are started in May.

Earl Ovington, one of America's pioneer aviators, is improving the landing field he has in operation at Santa Barbara, Calif. Plans call for enlarging the air port and filling ditches that have proved a menace to operation.

The airport at Pierce county, Washington, will be finished and ready for operations within a few months, officials of the county in charge of the project say. The sum of \$500,000 has been made available for the airport, and it has been decided to locate it at Tacoma. Until the new field is ready the present Tacoma municipal airport will be available.

Authorities in charge of the Mercer county airport at Trenton, N. J., are drawing up plans for the erection of a large hangar. The airport was formerly a department of commerce intermediate field and the county has taken over its maintenance and operation. Many improvements have been effected since the county gained control and added facilities are planned for future development.

PUPILS TO SING ON NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

In connection with the singing of the two-part cantata, "Rip Van Winkle," with which the fifth and sixth grade pupils of the public and parochial schools will observe National Music Week, a program of national, art and sacred songs will be presented. The program will include the singing of "Lift Thine Eyes" from the "Elijah."

The cantata, written by Ira T. Wilson, will be sung by a chorus of 500 voices, trained by Dr. Earl Bakker, director of public school music.

BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

CHARLES LAFORD PLAYERS

Presenting
A BROADWAY FARCE COMEDY
With
— VODVIL —
ON THE SCREEN
"CHEATERS" A Baffling Crook Drama

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
ROD LA ROCQUE in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER"

BRIN'S THEATRE

Dolores Costello

in
"The REDEEMING SIN"
— Conrad Nagel

— TOMORROW — FRIDAY & SATURDAY —
First Showing in Wisconsin!
A DELIGHTFUL YACHT FULL OF LOVE — THRILLS — LAUGHS!
Fancy Baggage

with Audrey Ferris — Myrna Loy
George Fawcett — Halim Cooley — Wallace MacDonald
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "WRONG AGAIN"

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

AL JOLSON

in
"The Singing Fool"

— With —
"SONNY BOY"
Davey Lee

Neenah

Shows 7 & 9
TONITE & THURS.
NORMA SHEARER
— In —
A LADY OF CHANCE

The gorgeous star's most exciting appearance!
Comedy "Para News"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
GARRICK PLAYERS Present
"FRIDAY THE 13th"
Reserve Seats Early!

Orpheum

Shows 7 & 9
TONITE —
RICHARD DIX — In —
"WARMING UP"

He delivers a fast one in this ideal mixture of romance and baseball.
Comedy — "BLOODED REVENGE"
— Paramount News —
IF IT'S AT A FOX MIDWESCO — IT'S THE BEST SHOW —

First Mortgage Bonds
5 1/2 ... Bonds ... 6 1/2
HACKETT, HOFF & THIERNANN
Inc., Milwaukee
Appleton—Ins. Bldg.
A 100% Record of Safety Since 1890

Lawrence Vikings Lose To Carroll Pioneers, 39-27

TIE SCORE AT END OF GAME BUT LOSE IN EXTRA PERIOD

Biggers, Rasmussen and Laird Star on Vike Offense

WAUKESHA—Lawrence college basketball team for 1939 probably will go down in Carroll college history as the biggest bunch of in-and-outers that ever took the local gym.

Trailing by five points at the half and ten points a little later in the game the Vikings came from behind with a brilliant rally and tied the count at 27 all when the regulation period was over.

But they apparently had shot their wad for when play was resumed in the overtime period they failed completely and let the Carroll Pioneers count 12 points and win the game 39 and 27. A few weeks ago the Pioneers lost by three points margin at Appleton.

Bizer and Kempthorne were the big Carroll stars, along with Gluvik, forward, Kempthorne and Gluck each accounted for four field goals while Bizer, despite the fact he is a guard, tallied five counters from the floor.

Lawrence's big offense threats were Biggers and Rasmussen, forwards, and Laird, center. The first two youngsters came through with three field goals each while Laird surprised everyone by accounting for four goals.

Summary:

CARROLL	FG	FT
Wolfe, rf	2	2
Gluck, lf	4	3
Kempthorne, c	4	0
Natalizio, rg	1	0
Goerke, rf	1	0
Bizer, lg	5	0
Totals	17	5
LAWRENCE	FG	FT
Biggers, rf	3	1
Klieck, rf	0	0
Rasmussen, lf	3	0
Laird, c	4	1
Slavik, rg	1	0
St. Mitchell, lg	0	0
Fischel, lg	0	3
Totals	11	5

Officials: Referee, Levis Umpire, Holmes.

Ten Rounds To A Decision, Gentlemen



STRIBLING



SHARKEY

South And Miami Beach Hosts To 35,000 Rabid Fights Fans

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—

Fightdom, rich in the traditions of daring promotion and unusual drama, dedicates a new and spectacular outpost Wednesday, if the weather be fair.

Amid scenes and surroundings that are a strange contrast to the old days when prize fighting was a fugitive game in the south, the wealthy and fashionable, the great and the near great of business and politics, of the pleasure grounds and the sports world, have gathered here for the ten-round heavyweight match Wednesday night between Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey.

In one of the greatest fights shows and the most spectacular sports event the old south has ever known, Stribling, pride of Georgia and the pugilistic hope of Dixie, will box Sharkey, the hard hitting Boston sailor, for the right to battle for the crown that Gene Tunney has laid aside—to the winner may go the chance to meet the promoter of this remarkable affair, Jack Dempsey, former champion.

SHARKEY FAVORITE

Sharkey is the favorite to win.

The betting odds early Wednesday hovered around six to five and seven to five in his favor. The expert consensus likewise favors the chances of the rugged sailor but the lean son of Georgia is the sentimental favorite in the biggest test he has ever faced before the "home folks."

Close to 35,000 spectators, will see the bout.

Millions more will hear the details of the fray over a nation-wide hook-up nearly 60 broadcasting stations, the greatest ever arranged for a fight and a remarkable evidence of widespread interest in a match that has itself no championship significance.

\$100,000 GATE

The promoters estimate that the "gate", at prices of \$5 to \$25, will be close to \$100,000.

This is the fruition of the last fight dream of Tex Rickard, whose daring fortunes carried him on from Goldfield to Reno, Toledo, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Chicago. It will seem somewhat strange at the ringside Wednesday night without Tex, for the first time since big fights became hobbies of wealth and society, Tex, with his inevitable cigar and cane, would have liked to stroll about this arena, comparing its tiny yet picturesque points with the massiveness of Boyle's Thirty Acres, chatting with the "big fellows" he like to entice to his shows and remarking he "never seed nothing like it."

The facts of battle, already fairly well ballyhooed, are that the big show starts at 7:45 eastern standard time, with an array of seven preliminary bouts as well as a battle royal involving 12 negroes. The main go is for ten rounds to an official referee's decision. The rules of New York state athletic commission also will govern the contest. In event of rain the whole program will be put over to Thursday night.

Miami Beach, Fla., (AP)—The front rows of the Flamingo Park ring side Wednesday night will look much like the same section in Madison Square Garden, except that soft skirts, white trousers and panamas will replace the formal dress of most of the famous "six hundred" millionaires and their friends.

Babe Ruth, who likes his fights almost as much as his home runs, made a flying trip from the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg to see the bout. There is hardly a major or minor league camp in Florida that hasn't its representatives in the fight crowd.

The largest bet so far reported on the fight was one of \$5,500 to \$5,000 on Sharkey to win, the result of a difference of opinion between a wealthy Chicago backer of Sharkey and a rich Atlanta friend of Stribling.

The biggest assembly of newspapermen since the Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey City in 1921 has collected for this fracas. A total of 455 requests for press accommodations was recorded, as compared with about six hundred for the Jersey City fight which set the record. The total is 62 more than for the last Dempsey-Tunney fight. However, only 195 will be accommodated in the actual ringside press section, where approximately forty-five telegraph wires have been installed to carry the details to all parts of the country.

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VOLLEY BALL TEAM INVADES "Y" GYM

Appleton Team Must Beat Oshkosh to Keep on Top Rung

STANDINGS OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton "Y"	18	2	.900
Oshkosh Elks	16	4	.800
Green Bay "Y"	15	5	.750
Kaukauna	5	10	.333
Neenah	5	15	.250
Paine Lbr. Co.	4	16	.200
Kimberly Clark Co.	2	8	.200

Oshkosh Elks volleyball team will invade Appleton Wednesday evening for a match with the local Y. M. C. A. team of the Fox river valley volleyball league. The outcome of the five games probably will determine which of the squads will lead the league as the Appleton team now holds the top run with 18 victories and two defeats while the Oshkosh aggregation has 16 wins and 4 losses.

Monday evening the local net ballers found Kaukauna easy after the first game had been put away. The fracas was tied for the regulation period and overtime needed to decide the winner. The final score was 17 to 15. In the remaining four games Appleton also copped, 15-11, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-9.

Other games scheduled for this week are Kaukauna vs. Paine Lumber at Oshkosh, Wednesday; Green Bay at Kimberly, Thursday; and Fond du Lac at Neenah, Friday.

LAKE FOREST QUINT BEATS BELOIT, 45-25

Lake Forest, Ill., (AP)—Lake Forest easily defeated Beloit 45 to 25 in the final home game of the season Tuesday night.

The north shore five took an early lead and held it throughout, having a 24 to 11 advantage at the half. Roskie led the scoring with five baskets and six free throws.

S. & O. Chevrolets Battle Kimberly Thursday Night

Appleton Pro Team Boasts Flock of Former Lawrence Court Stars

KIMBERLY—Thursday evening the Appleton S. & O. Chevrolet basketball team will invade Kimberly to battle the Kimberly Club squad.

This is the first game between two first class quint of the cities ever to be held. The game will be interesting to watch and as a keen rivalry exists between the city and vil-

NBC CHAIN WILL BROADCAST FIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

New York, (AP)—The National Broadcasting company announced Wednesday that a coast-to-coast network would broadcast the Sharkey-Stribling fight.

Beginning at 9:30 p. m. eastern standard time, the following stations will cut in on a ringside account of the preliminaries:

WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, WBAL, WLAV, KDKA, WJW, KVM, WREN, KWK and WYD.

Joining the chain at 10 o'clock, eastern time, when the main event is scheduled to start, will be these stations:

WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCHS, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WLIT, WOC, KSD, WOV, WDAF, KSTP, WTMD, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WT, WSB, WJAX, KPRC, WMAZ, WQAI, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, WHD, KGV, KOMO, WECB, WRVA, WKY and WBAP.

lagers a record breaking crowd is expected to witness the game. A large crowd is expected from Appleton as this will be the only chance at the College city folks will have of seeing their squad in action.

The Appleton lineup will include Eddie Kotaf, Pete Briesco, Arne Hillman, and Milton Scheurle. The other members of the squad are yet to be picked and probably will be college or high school stars. Very few members of the Lawrence college stars on the court, Eddie and Pete were together at guard on the Lawrence squad so the Kimberly squad will have plenty of work to do at a good shot at the basket. Hillman is also another Lawrence player and he will be used at center which will mean that the S. & O's will get a tipoff.

Scheurle, an Appleton high school star and a former Kimberly player will be used at forward. Kimberly fans will remember Milt also starred on their team at guard with Ossie Cooke several years ago.

The starting lineup for Kimberly will be Koll and Gossensat forwards; Courchane at center; and Williams and Busch at guards. Dupont and Vander Zanden will be held in reserve.

The College city team is expected to play a fast passing game on offense with a man to man defense, while the Papermakers will play a slower, surer offense with the five man zone defense.

For a preliminary at 7:30 P. M. the Neenah Kimberly Club girls will play the Kimberly Club girls. The main game will not start until 9:10 so as to give the men attending the Kimberly vocational school a chance to see the game. W. Witt of Roosevelt Junior high school, Appleton will referee the game.

APPLETON BOYS WIN U. W. FROSH AWARDS

Catlin and Liethen Are Given Football Numerals Tuesday

MADISON—(AP)—Members of the varsity and freshman cross country teams and 35 squad members of the freshman football group have been voted awards at a special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Council, it was announced Tuesday. The council also approved expenditures of \$3,000 for new tennis courts, \$2,000 for a freshman football field, and \$1,000 for a cinder track on the intramural field.

Cross country men named for varsity awards are: Burgess, La Crosse;

STATE PIN MEET AT SHEBOYGAN COMES TO CLOSE

No Changes Noted in Eleventh Hour Assail on Maples

SHEBOYGAN—(AP)—The twenty-seventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling Association came to a close here Tuesday afternoon after an extended cannonading of the maples by invading and home bowlers.

Here are the champions—

Five men—Milwaukee Sausage, with 3015.

Two men—E. Mueller-R. Riepel, Milwaukee, 1298.

Individuals—G. George, De Pere, 719.

All events—G. George, De Pere, 1936.

In the eleventh hour assaults, only two low positions were changed. O. Kleinbauer of Manitowoc and W. Polaski of Milwaukee turned in the same total of 676 and shared eighth and ninth places in the individual event.

Here's the way they finished.

FIVE MEN

- Milwaukee Sausage Co., Milwaukee, 3015.
- Blankington Arcades, Milwaukee, 3016.
- Dunde Upmeyer Co., Milwaukee, 3007.
- Kiel Tables, Kiel, 2991.
- Herrick Clothiers, Green Bay, 2978.
- Norwesco Malls, Milwaukee, 2930.
- Trester Drugs, Sheboygan, 2925.
- Herrick-Racine, Racine, 2923.
- Maynard Steel Co., Milwaukee, 2905.
- Burnham Hardware, West Allis, 2901.

HIGH SINGLES GAMES IN TEAMS

- Burnham Hardware, West Allis, 1118.
- Milwaukee Sausages, Milwaukee, 1102.

TWO MEN

- E. Mueller-R. Riepel, Milwaukee, 1298.
- A. Peterson-L. Mertz, Fond du Lac, 1224.
- W. Dutler-T. Maguire, Milwaukee, 1218.
- H. Kuhn-G. Mueller, Milwaukee, 1213.
- J. Heim-L. Nuss, Milwaukee, 1204.
- J. Krumrich-A. Weber, Oshkosh, 1206.
- C. Sievers-J. Peterson, Kenosha, 1206.
- R. Barsch—N. Rowold, Milwaukee, 1201.
- A. Hanson-D. Leigler, Racine, 1247.
- B. Rita—W. Frey, Milwaukee, 1247.

DOUBLES HIGH GAMES

- W. Dutler—F. Maguire Milwaukee, 502.
- W. Mackev—T. Ruppnow, Monroe, 502.

INDIVIDUALS

- G. George, De Pere, 719.
- W. Keip, Fond du Lac, 692.
- P. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 681.
- J. Wozniak, Milwaukee, 683.
- J. Hagers, Madison, 681.
- W. Kueger, Milwaukee, 681.
- J. Peterson, Kenosha, 679.
- L. LaPlant, Milwaukee, 678.
- O. Kleinbauer, Manitowoc, 676.
- W. Polaski Milwaukee, 676.

HIGH SINGLES SCORES

- B. Cook, Madison, 590.
- W. Keip, Fond du Lac, 590.

ALL EVENTS

- G. George, De Pere, 1936.
- T. Sommers, Milwaukee, 1924.
- A. Ehli, Milwaukee, 1924.
- J. Peterson, Kenosha, 1913.
- P. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1899.

GET ANOTHER PHONE AT COUNTY GARAGE

One of the suggestions, made by Supervisor August Laabs of Grand Chute, at the county board session last week has been carried out by the highway department.

Supervisor Laabs suggested that an auxiliary telephone ought to be installed at the county garage so that in place of but one phone, situated in the front end of the garage, there would be a phone at each end. He pointed out that this would save considerable time by enabling men in the back part of the garage to answer the phone there without walking way to the front of the garage.

The additional telephone is to be installed this week.

Syracuse students went on record recently as being opposed to the idea of having a regularly elected captain for the football team.

HOOKS AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

SOME SAD NEWS

MORE pronounced hooks and slides and less distance—that is what golfers can expect of the new and lighter golf ball that may be adopted soon by the United States Golf Association.

The new ball weighs 1.55 ounces and is 1.58 inches in diameter. The present sphere weighs 1.62 ounces and is 1.62 inches in diameter.

Experiments with this new ball have been going along for the past three years. Though the experiments are not completed, it is generally believed that manufacturers will be turning out the new product before long.

Of course, there has been much discussion about the new ball, and a lot of it has been unfavorable to its adoption. But this unfavorable chatter hasn't changed the minds of the golf fathers one bit. It is said they plan to adopt it as soon as possible.

A FEW FIGURES

The New York Telegram recently made experiments with the two balls to see what difference existed.

ed. The experts used a pressure of the club-head to estimate differences in distances obtained. And here's the variance of different clubs with both balls:

Club	Old Ball	New Ball	Loss
Driver	230	207	23
Brassie	220	188	32
Spoon	200	190	10
Driving iron	190	171	19
Mid-iron	180	162	18
Mid-mashie	160	144	16
Mashie	150	135	15
Mashie nib	140	113	27
Niblick	75	65	10

'RAH FOR COLLEGIANS

It is interesting to observe that few players other than college products step into the majors and make good right from the start.

Occasionally one who is not from the campus bobs up as Walter Johnson and George Uhle did years ago to gallop to success within a few days, but such cases among the non-collegians are few and far between.

The record books are filled with many instances of collegians who

stepped in without much previous work and established themselves as major leaguers.

Frankie Fitch stepped in as a regular right from Lehighan. Sister came along from Michigan. Joe Sewell from Alabama. And Plunk and Bender and Collins and many others hit the high spots without much delay.

NO STAR OVERNIGHT

On the other hand, Gus Speaker when given his first trial with the Red Sox, was shunted back to the minors.

Ty Cobb wasn't very impressive when he joined the Tigers. In fact, after having him a few weeks, they tried to trade him to another club.

But no one would take him.

Rogers Hornsby never caused any great rumpus by his play the first few weeks with the Cardinals. It took much work to bring him around and to lift that look battening average of .246.

It took Rube Marquard almost three years before he finally arrived. And the list could be extended to great length.

OUT OF THE PAST



It may not be very difficult to identify the fellow with a "C" on his shirt in the accompanying photograph. If you are along in years, you also may recognize the person with the long coat.

The two fellows happen to be two of the greatest all-around athletes ever to do their stuff on any athletic field. The fellow with the "C" is Jim Tholpe, the former Carlisle star. The other is Martin Sheridan. This photograph was taken at Celtic Park, N. Y., on Labor Day, 1912, the day the Indian broke Sheridan's record as an all-around performer. Sheridan witnessed the Indian's performance and was the first to congratulate him.

Bowling Returns

MEAT CUTTERS LEAGUE

Arcade Alleys			
PETERSEN & REHBEIN	W	L	Lost
L. Selig	143	180	462
G. Wolfram	154	167	454
J. Obermeier	147	163	440
H. Dorn	147	163	440
K. Kronberg	167	218	192
Handicap	737	778	818
Totals	737	778	818

HOPPY

E. Helms	181	190	212	583
F. Laner	144	153	148	445
N. Blohm	149	145	139	433
H. Martz	129	129	129	387
H. Foster	148	181	190	519
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Totals	765	892	840	2406

BONNI

AL. Krause	140	125	134
J. Hoppe	140	115	98
H. Helms	143	163	160
J. Ullrich	121	121	121
J. Nabbefeld	168	192	192
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	739	743	693

DEML

E. Casper	126	126	126
A. Schmitt	117	123	116
R. Springer	158	177	169
N. DeWald	140	140	140
K. Booth	147	147	147
Handicap	6	6	6
Totals	694	719	704

VOECKS

Len Jacobs	103	160	183	452
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RAY SCHWELLER

Joe Schenerson	136	170	139	445
Ed. Schmege	140	103	150	423
N. Gabriel	114	124	132	420
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	661	707	842	2269

RIPPL

Geo. Leist	204	132	204	540
John Arts	114	107	103	324
H. Wiltz	122	121	107	350
W. Hoppe	135	142	103	381
Geo. Ruppel	137	137	137	411
Handicap	51	51	51	153
Totals	763	691	765	2219

EAGLE LEAGUE

Eagle Alleys

DICKS FIVE	W	L	Lost
R. Koester	129	142	343
E. Rousky	198	132	330
A. Boehm	193	145	338
T. Oudenhoven	127	127	254
F. VandenBrand	182	179	361
Handicap	29	29	58
Totals	760	734	2281

SIEBERLING CORDS

F. VandenBrand	182	179	163	524
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	760	754	747	2261
HIEBERLING CORDS Won 2 Lost				

O. K. TAXI

Kuntz	173	188	561
W. Cotten	182	149	331
R. W. House	162	168	330
T. Lersch	147	147	294
H. Strutz	167	174	341
Handicap	1	1	2
Totals	729	675	2259

PAUL NELL SPECIALS

Liesch	147	147	147	44
Strutz	137	174	146	45
Handicap	1	1	1	
<hr/>				
Total	773	855	752	238

GIBSON BOYS

Gen	172	179	173	524
Moll	171	171	171	513
H. Wegner	140	149	148	437
<hr/>				
Totals ..	723	799	791	2313
<hr/>				
GIBSON BOYS		Won 2 Lost		

DITZEN DAIRY

L. Gwogorick	181	181	362
L. Whitman	124	124	248
T. Tietzen	147	147	294
A. Whitman	147	147	294
M. Whitman	147	147	294
Handicap	1	1	2
Totals	722	722	2280

TIETZEN BAKERY Won 1st

ROESTERS SODAS

W. Koester	171	171	342
W. Lueker	176	176	352
H. Strutz	169	169	338
Handicap	1	1	2
Totals	727	727	2284

GROTH SPORT SHOP

K. Loh	171	171	342
K. Loh	176	176	352
H. Strutz	180	180	360
Handicap	0	0	0
	727	727	1454

Handicap

Handicap	189	189	378
Totals	761	810	2390

MATCH GAMES

Eagles Alleys

JUNCTION FIVE	W	L	Lost
S. Gehrmann	150	181	449
I. Stoffel	167	172	439
P. Schmeide	157	172	429
H. Brock	157	172	429
G. Ruppel	129	146	415
Totals	700	799	2281

PETERSEN & REHBEIN

L. Selig	138	173	311
H. Dorn	143	173	316
G. Wolfram	134	159	293
J. Obermeier	152	169	321
H. Kronberg	166	190	356
Totals	731	783	2237

MACHINE CO.

J. Oswald	124	92	161	350
C. Horn	172	149	125	446
T. Tank	154	152	155	461
N. Green	153	152	152	457
R. Sager	181	166	195	542
Totals	709	695	736	2140

CARPENTERS

H. Douglas	140	144	172	456
W. Campshire	119	126	126	391
J. London	123	161	112	416
F. Douglas	149	159	190	498
Totals	488	724	688	2100

APPLETON MACH. CO. W. L. L.

J. Oswald	136	125	261	422
C. Tank	161	129	111	391
N. Green	134	145	126	395
O. Sager	157	173	166	496
A. Tank	120	154	111	415
Totals	632	715	576	2121

CARPENTERS

WANTS JOB IN BALTIMORE
Vic Keen, who bought his release from Hous'on after the St. Louis Cards sent him there

WANTS JOB IN BALTIMORE

Vic Keen, who bought his release from Houston after the St. Louis Cards sent him there to pitch, wants to play at Baltimore next year.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

By CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Now a strapping sailor, Fried faces his first big storm. Eight days his vessel fought it, whipped it, tossed it in mountainous seas. Given up for lost, the boat's position after the storm was 1,000 miles off its course, steering a dangerous, furious broken and twisted. How did he reach port?

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

(Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) CHAPTER III

As I look back over my sea career which is now approaching 30 years, there is one storm which I encountered while aboard the destroyer Roe that stands vividly in my memory. That was the first real storm that I experienced. Fortunately, I have never had to go through another one like it.

When we met this storm the Roe which was one of the first of burners built for the Navy was bound for Guantanamo for maneuvers. As I recall, I was 11 years at sea when this experience came in one storm which I encountered while aboard the destroyer Roe that stands vividly in my memory.

The Roe was in a squadron of destroyers and we had planned to "attack" on the first. To ship was in spec and span condition all hand were looking forward for a pleasant time when the low bit us off Delaware. It made me interested state right here that many people have an exaggerated idea of heavy seas.

The fact of the matter is that we were whipped by a sea that was not so bad as it is made out to be. We were 20 to 25 feet at the most from trough to the crest. The height of this wave between the crests is for 100 to 150 feet. The waves on the surface were not so high as they were made out to be.

When we were in the middle of the sea, the ship was in a bad way. The fact of the matter is that we were whipped by a sea that was not so bad as it is made out to be. We were 20 to 25 feet at the most from trough to the crest. The height of this wave between the crests is for 100 to 150 feet. The waves on the surface were not so high as they were made out to be.

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MUCH ADO ABOUT SEVERAL THINGS

By G. R. McIntyre

YOUTH GETS CALL

YOUNG men with strong right arms and ability to take it from opposing base runners will have a great opportunity to write their names on baseball history by honoring this spring, summer and early autumn both major leagues have an abundance of young catchers coming up or remaining over after previous schooling in the big time.

Frank Hogan, who was a Giant warhorse last year will catch most of the games for McGraw in 1929. Walter Latham will be the Phillies' first stringer at first and Radson Hensley will force Charlie H. Stevens to move over to make room for him behind the plate in many of the Innates contents.

Val Pankuch, a 22-year-old will be promoted to first string catcher for the Reds with the departure of Bubba Hargrave, but Clyde Sukeforth, a youngster, will do some of the catching for Cincinnati.

The clubs will stand pat on a couple of seasoned performers. Gabby Hartnett and Mike Gonzales and Jimmy Wilson will do the bulk of the Cardinal catching. The Braves, too, will depend on catchers well along as baseball veterans. Zich Taylor and Pat Collins, but Dick Smith will be hard to keep out.

The Yankees probably will hold much work for Bill Dickey, a hardy promising recruit, and Dick Farrell, breaking into the majors, may do most of the catching for the Yankees. Moe Berg, former infielder, has now become the first string catcher of the White Sox and Red Hergert, may be No. 1 man for the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox have a likely young fellow in Robert Ascherson up from Akron at 19.

Two American league clubs have veterans who are young in years. Gordon Cochrane of the Athletics, who is 21, and Luke Sewell of the Indians, 28.

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED
"HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is murdered some time between half-past one and four o'clock on Saturday. His body is found sprawled on the floor of his private office Monday morning by his pretty secretary, **RUTH LESTER**. Ruth is engaged to **JACK HAYWARD**, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

Ruth runs to Jack's office to tell him of the tragedy and, finding him out, searches for his pistol, which he had purchased at the same time he had bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. His gun is gone; Ruth then recalls his incriminating behavior of the past Saturday and his angry threat against Borden.

Jack comes in and accompanies Ruth back to Borden's suite. While he phones for the police, Ruth, fearing Jack shot Borden in the airshaft, hurries into the private office to close the window. She gasps with relief, for it is already closed! Ruth tells **DETECTIVE MCMANN** of Borden's two Saturday morning visitors: **RITA DUBOIS**, night club dancer, and **MRS. BORDEN**, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check. Mrs. Borden comes in during the questioning and McMann mercilessly accuses her of the murder. She says she left Borden alive and saw only one person near his office: **MINNIE CASSIDY**, the scrub woman.

NIELSON, medical examiner, arrives. When search is started for a weapon, Ruth tells of the pistol in her desk. McMann looks for it but it, too, is gone. While McMann is questioning **MICKY MORAN**, elevator operator, a black pigeon flies plump against the pane. McMann looks out the window and his exclamation of surprise startles his listeners.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIII

Dr. Nielson, with his little black bag of instruments, and Ferber, the fingerprint expert, with his camera, were crowding the detective at the window as McMann pushed up the sash. Ruth, still not knowing what had caused the detective's jubilant excitement, stepped forward slowly, a cold, little hand dragging at Jack Hayward.

"Look, doctor! What would you say that is—and that—that?" McMann pointed from spot to spot on the white stone ledge of the window which opened upon the airshaft. Nielson smiled his diffident, wintry smile. "I'd say, unofficially, that it is blood, my dear Sherlock, but only a laboratory test—"

McMann barked out a laugh. "And what would you say made those peculiarly shaped blood spots, Ferber? You don't have to be so confoundedly cautious in your opinions. Look!"

"I'd say they are the footprints of a pigeon, made in blood," Ferber answered, awed in his voice. "Now—how the deuce, if the window was closed—"

McMann drew in his head and dropped to his knees, going over every inch of the strip of bare floor which bordered the rug from the farthest corner of the room to where the stiff, crumpled body of Harry Borden lay. A sharply triumphant explanation announced discovery.

"Look Ferber—Nielson! The same identical tracks—two of 'em, between the body and the window! Three-pronged tracks, as clear as the nose on Doc's face! Funny I didn't notice them before, but naturally I was working on the theory that the window was closed when Borden was shot. Let's see the fingerprints you got off this window, Ferber. If I'm half the Sherlock that Nielson is so fond of calling me, those fingerprints will be as good as a picture of the man or woman who put a bullet through Borden's heart. Right, Ferber?"

"You might be if there were any fingerprints," Ferber grinned. "It happens that the window had been wiped clean. I'm afraid Borden's murderer was a little too clever to leave a calling card, McMann."

McMann scowled. "He—or she—may not have left a calling card, but the pigeon did. Nice, obliging bird, that black pigeon!"

It was then that Ruth Lester remembered "Satan." In honor and fear she christened him Nemesis.

"I'm afraid my stodgy, scientific mind fails to follow your brilliant deductions, McMann," Dr. Nielson gibed mildly. "I'll play Watson to your Sherlock. Just what do these alleged footprints of a pigeon in blood tell you, my dear Holmes?"

McMann flushed with resentment at the doctor's mild railery, but decided to answer.

"I should think it is obvious, doctor, to a stodgy, scientific mind. This window was open before and after the murder, and possibly while it was being committed. Certainly it was open afterwards, or the pigeon could not have flown into the room and walked about it. Borden's blood. Also, Borden's body was alone

in the room when the pigeon entered, unless—by George!"

"Please don't go mysterious on me, Sherlock," Dr. Nielson begged. "I assure you I'm all agog. Unless—"

"Unless," McMann explained impressively, "the room was occupied by someone the pigeon was not afraid of—or whom it was accustomed—"

On the last portentous word, the detective swung about so that he was facing Ruth Lester, who involuntarily cried out, as if he had accused her then and there of the murder.

Jack Hayward flung a protecting arm about the shoulders of the trembling girl. "McMann, I resent the insinuation you have made against Miss Lester!"

"Please, Jack!" Ruth begged, in a panic of fear as to what his next words might be. She turned to McMann then, her pale face lifted bravely to meet any verbal blows he might give her. "The pigeons are accustomed to no one but me, Mr. McMann, and I was not in the room when Mr. Borden was shot, or afterwards, until I found him this morning."

"In the next office, perhaps, with the door open?" McMann shot at her.

"No!" She was trembling no longer, was almost glad that his suspicions were directed against her, rather than against Jack Hayward. She knew she was innocent. . . .

"Gee!" an awed voice broke the tension.

McMann swooped instantly to the red-headed elevator operator, who was regarding Ruth with a curious mixture of awe, admiration and fear.

"All right, Moran! Snap out of it! You've got to do a lot of plain and fancy remembering, my lad, if you don't want to spend a night in jail to refresh your memory." McMann snapped at the instantly terrified boy. "First, I want you to give me the name of every person who used your elevator after one o'clock Saturday."

Micky Moran rumbled his red hair in despair. "Gee! 'At's gonna be a big order, boss. Nearly every tenant and steno on this side of the building beat it at one o'clock. Car was jammed, boss, for two or three trips."

"Give me as many names as you can," McMann ordered, seating himself at Borden's desk, to make notes. "Wait a minute! . . . You're getting samples of blood from those pigeon footprints outside and inside, aren't you, doc? And Ferber, you'd better photograph 'em before the doc scrapes 'em up. . . . Now, Moran—"

The boy drew a deep breath and then rattled off a dozen names which McMann listed, with the number of the office to which each belonged.

"Now, Moran, when did Miss Lester leave?" With the others at one o'clock?"

The boy shot an apologetic glance at the girl who was waiting, breath drawn in, hands tightly locked over Jack Hayward's rigid arm. "No, she didn't get off till the rush was over. Musta been about a quarter past one. Mr. Hayward was waitin' for her at the elevator. He usually goes down in Otto's car, on the other side, but when he's got a date with Miss Lester—"

"All right, Moran," McMann interrupted. "Mr. Hayward was waiting for her and they got in the elevator about 1:15—"

"One-twenty," Ruth corrected. "I had looked at my watch several times, as I knew I was keeping Mr. Hayward waiting. Mr. Borden had to sign some letter before I could leave and Mr. Adams stayed until after one."

"All right—1:20," McMann accepted the correction and made a note of the time. "Anything unusual happen as the couple went down in your elevator, Moran? Did Miss Lester or Mr. Hayward seem upset or worried, or anything out of the ordinary?"

Micky considered. Then his face lighted up. "Gee! Guess I did most of the talkin' boss. I just couldn't

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get over how different Miss Lester looked and I kept telling her so—"

"Different?" McMann pounced. "Was she crying, or pale?"

"Gee, no! She was lookin' swell! If I hadn't seen her when she went out on an errand in the middle of the mornin' and spoke to me so's I'd recognize her, I'd never a-knowned her, honest! Like I told her, she looked like a movie star only sweller. And I said to Mr. Hayward I had to hand it to him—he could pick a winner that anybody else woulda passed up."

McMann knit his brows in a puzzled frown. "I'm afraid I can't see why anyone would have—passed up Miss Lester, Moran. What do you mean?"

The elevator operator chuckled. "If you'd a-seen her Friday or any day before that, boss! Hair all slicked back tight so's her ears showed and great big yellow spectacles over them swell blue lamps of hers and old-fashioned clothes that looked like they come from the Salvation Army. Guess she was disguised so's 'Handsone Harry' wouldn't make no passes at her."

"I see!" McMann commented dryly, his narrowed eyes flicking from Ruth to the angry, tight-lipped man to whom she was engaged. "And this amazing transformation had taken place for the first time on Saturday, Moran?"

"It wasn't no transformation. It's her own hair. Any guy with half an eye could see that! She's just had it slicked back tight till Saturday." Micky corrected indignantly.

McMann had been answered. In the utter stillness of the room the tap-tapping of the detective's pencil upon the edge of the dead man's desk sounded as loud as hammer blows. Then suddenly McMann swore and his words were directed to Ruth Lester:

"Twice this morning you've used the phrase, 'until the day of his death.' Borden, you said twice, had been a considerate employer—'until the day of his death.' But—what about the day of his death, Miss Lester?"

Every vestige of color left Ruth's cheeks and lips, but her blue eyes were steady as she answered: "I meant of course, until and including the day of his death."

McMann rose slowly from the desk and strolled toward the girl, lowering over her as he summed up. "You feared the effect of your beauty on a man like 'Handsone Harry' Borden. You were a sort of disguise to keep him from wanting you. Saturday, happy in your engagement to Mr. Hayward, you left off your disguise of homeliness and let Borden see what he'd been missing. He made love to you, just as Mr. Hayward had feared he would."

"Mr. Hayward?" Ruth repeated indignantly. "He himself didn't know I was any prettier than I seemed until Friday night after we became engaged! It never occurred to him that Mr. Borden—"

"But he gave you an automatic pistol to protect yourself against a man who was notorious where women were concerned," McMann interrupted sharply. "And Saturday, when Borden saw you as you really are, you were glad you had that means of protecting yourself, weren't you, Miss Lester?"

"Gee!" again Micky Moran's awed exclamation shattered a moment.

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Insurance statistics show that there are over 3 million people sick every day in the U. S. Naturally there are more than this—consider the many millions who do not report their illness.

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Little Joe
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of intolerable suspense. "You didn't shoot him when you came back, did you, Miss Lester? . . . Gee! A little frail like that and a big guy like him!" And Micky's wholly admiring eyes popped from Ruth to Borden's body and back.

"When she came back?" McMann repeated triumphantly. "Suppose you tell me all about Miss Lester's return to the office, Moran."

Ruth's blue eyes were so piteous with fear and frantic appeal that

LITTLE JOE
THE MAN WHO NEVER TRIES TO BE VERY TRYING.



of the elevator operator flushed and stammered as he began his story. But Ruth's terror was not for herself. . . .

(To Be Continued)

PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS STATUS

The present status of religious doctrines and worship were discussed by C. A. Baxter, instructor in philosophy and psychology at Lawrence college, at the college convocation Monday morning. There are three general attitudes of worship, the speaker pointed out. They are the attitude of humility or the recognition of human imperfection; the attitude of wonder, literally a sense of the presence of God; and the attitude of obedience.

PAUL CARY, JR., AT LUMBER COMPANY MEET

Paul V. Cary, Jr., secretary of the Midwest Publishing company, was at Oshkosh Tuesday attending the annual meeting of managers of Fuller-Goodman Lumber company yards. Business sessions occupied the time during the day and the annual manager's banquet was held at the Athlean hotel during the evening. The Midwest Publishing company publishes the official house organ of the lumber company.

SEEK UNIFORM GAME LAWS IN 4 STATES

Governor and Conservation Commission Head Favor New Movement

Madison — (P)—Governor Walter J. Kohler and William A. Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation commission, have joined the legislative conservation committee in a desire for a joint legislative committee to promote uniform fish and game laws in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Charles L. Lacy, chairman of the Assembly conservation committee, revealed that the Illinois legislature, impressed with the desire of Illinois sportsmen for joint work on laws respecting the fish and ducks in the northern part of the state, has appropriated \$10,000 expense money to a committee to work with the other states.

Michigan's conservation commission, visiting Wisconsin a few weeks ago, favored some conference, between the states especially respecting

ing laws on deer hunting, wolf bounties and commercial fishing.

Minnesota's legislature, too, is interested in the proposed conference, so that prospective moves on the part of the Badger legislators will probably be unanimously accepted by the other states, Mr. Lacy said.

He said that the conservation committee, in bringing in a group of recommendations regarding Wisconsin laws, would probably suggest a resolution allowing formation of a joint committee to work with those of other states.

OSHKOSH COACH TO FOR BADGER U. JOB

Oshkosh — (P)—Howard J. Hancock, former University of Wisconsin football star and now coach at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, has made application for the position as line coach at the state university, it was learned Tuesday.

Mr. Hancock was a member of the university football team in 1915-16-17 and served as captain the last year. In 1917, he was chosen as All-Conference tackle and some football critics chose him as an All-Western tackle.

A. H. Falk of the Pettibone Peabody company has gone to Chicago on business. He will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leib of Green Valley spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, S. Story-st.

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U. S. DIPLOMATS QUIT WHEN HERB TAKES OVER JOB

Resignations Are Handed in
According to Custom
When Office Changes

Washington (AP)—The fate of 52 American diplomats abroad, 26 of them political appointees and the remainder "career" men promoted from the classified foreign service, will rest with Herbert Hoover after March 4.

By custom, the resignation of all will be placed in his hands when he assumes the presidency. His plans are unrevealed. Any wholesale change of personnel at the heads of the diplomatic missions would be unprecedented in American times.

There are men of long loyal service in both groups. Their experience and understanding of international problems are of value to a new president. There are, too, in the political group, men whose influence would be great with any Republican administration. It is to that they owe their present appointments.

Nine of the 26 non-career men are ambassadors and 17 are ministers. In the entire list, there are 14 ambassadors, each receiving \$17,500 a year, and 32 with the rank of minister resident, most of whom draw a \$10,000 salary.

The 27 men taken from the classified foreign service include many with diplomatic careers extending back for long periods. Robert P. Skinner, minister to Greece, entered the service 31 years ago as consul at Marseilles, France. He was consul general at London for ten years.

II. Percival Dodge, minister to Denmark, began his diplomatic career as third secretary in the former embassy in 1899. Five of the former officers of the classified foreign service are ambassadors—Robert Woods Bliss in Argentina, Hugh Gibson in Belgium, Edwin V. Morgan in Brazil, Henry P. Fletcher, who accompanied Mr. Hoover on his South American good will tour, in Italy, and Joseph C. Grew in Turkey. The remaining 22 men in the category are ministers or ministers resident in various parts of the world.

Some of the more noted non-career men are Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, ambassador to France; Jacob Gould Schurman of New York, ambassador to Germany; Alonzo B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., ambassador to Great Britain; Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., who has had such signal success as ambassador to Mexico.

Charles McVeagh, ambassador to Japan since 1925, has returned to the United States and reports have said he will not return to Japan.

Others holding positions as ambassadors are William S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan., in Chile; former minister to Rumania; Noble Brandon Judah of Chicago, appointed to the post in Cuba in 1927; Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, who was popular as the ambassador to Spain before his reappointment to Peru; and Ogden H. Hammond of Bernardsville, N. J., who has been ambassador to Spain since 1925.

In the lower diplomatic rank of minister those appointed from civil life have served not more than seven or eight years in their present position. Some have had previous diplomatic experience, such as Laur S. Swenson of Minneapolis, minister to Norway, who has been minister to Denmark, Switzerland and once before to Norway.

Charles C. Hart, minister to Albania, was a former Washington newspaper correspondent, and Willis C. Cook, minister to Venezuela, was publisher and owner of the Sioux Falls, S. D., Daily Press when appointed in 1921.

The ambassadors and ministers require an annual expenditure of \$631,600 in salaries. That it is expected some of them will come home and be replaced by others is indicated by a provision of \$44,000 for transportation in the expenses of the state department for the coming year.

WATER COMMISSION IS SEEKING HIGHER PAY

A. C. Boaser, city attorney, is considering a request from the Appleton Water Commission for an increase in pay. The request, presented at the last meeting of the common council, was referred to the attorney, who will make a recommendation at the council's next meeting.

The commission is asking for committee service pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour, with a minimum pay of five hours for a committee meeting. Commission members now receive an annual salary of \$250, while the chairman gets \$300.

THIRTY WANT TO JOIN SCOUT BUGLE CORPS

Thirty applications for membership in the valley council boy scout bugle and drum corps have been received by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be in charge of practice sessions which will get underway within the next two weeks. Boys will use bugles and drums of the Wilson, McKinley and Roosevelt Junior high schools.

The Inaugural Pageant

FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, 1897-'01
By Alexander H. George
Washington (AP)—First of the presidential "front porch" campaigners was William McKinley. He addressed 1,000,000 people in 300 speeches from the veranda of his home at Canton, Ohio, and was inaugurated March 4, 1897, amid the enthusiasm of a multitude of "full dinner pail" voters.

Escorted by 100 survivors of his old civil war regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio volunteers, Major McKinley rode in a carriage with President Cleveland from the White House to the Capitol in a procession four miles long. Pennsylvania avenue was lined with spectators' stands, festooned with bright banners, green garlands and the multi-colored dresses of women who largely occupied them.

While the presidential party was being photographed at the White House grounds, Mrs. Cleveland stood looking at the scene from an upper window almost directly overhead, "her sweet face wreathed in smiles."

Mr. Cleveland apparently did not know of the whereabouts of his wife but Mr. McKinley saw her just as the presidential carriage started. He raised his hat and bowed to her and she returned the courtesy with a smile and a wave of her handkerchief.

As McKinley came out on the portico of the Capitol to take the oath of office, he showed no traces of his recent illness. "He held himself splendidly," says a contemporary account of the ceremonies. "His Napoleonic head was thrown back, his clear cut cameo-like features softened by the trace of a smile as he advanced along the platform with confident air and elastic tread at Mr. Cleveland's side."

Mrs. McKinley was dressed simply in a dark gown with a large American Beauty rose at her right shoulder. Her black velvet toque bonnet was edged with white velvet. The new President's mother, 34 years old, witnessed the ceremony, another son, Abner, remarking to her, "Mother, this is better than a bishopric."

Major McKinley had risen shortly after 6 that morning to be upbraided by his physician for eating salmon salad at Col. John Hay's dinner the night before. "Mr. McKinley displayed the greatest humility during the tirade and promised never to do it again."

The incident was an example of his extraordinary gentleness and patience. Social affairs at the White House were curtailed by the chronic illness of Mrs. McKinley, who loved children, flowers and a quiet life. The President's devotion to his invalid wife is one of the finest chapters in the domestic annals of the executive mansion.

It was the shirt waist and skirt era of feminine apparel, flaming youth was riding bicycles, a la taconem and the metropolitan police were arresting couples for driving at night without lights. Bicycles were popularly known as "wheels" and newspapers ran Sunday columns on the latest news and "Dope about bicyclists."

CONFERENCE TITLE ON SOCIOLOGY PROF

Dr. Louis Boettiger, Lawrence College, Honored by Society

The honorary title F. R. Leon. S. Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of England, was recently conferred upon Dr. Louis Boettiger, professor of sociology at Lawrence college, in recognition of his excellence as an economist and sociologist.

The object of the society, founded under the name of the British Economic association at a meeting at University college, London, in 1890 and in 1902 incorporated by royal charter under the name of the Royal Economic society, is the general advancement of economic knowledge. The society publishes a quarterly Journal which is intended to represent the various shades of economic opinion and to be the organ of all schools of economics. Its contributors include the leading economists of all countries. King George V of England is a patron of the organization.

Dr. Boettiger also has been appointed to the committee of sociological labor problems by the World Peace foundation. The purpose of the committee is to select and place the best books on the subject of world peace in libraries in the country.

Dr. Boettiger, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, came to Lawrence college in 1922, after having taught at the University of Beirut, Syria. He is the author of a book on employee welfare work.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of the Congregationalist

Henry Drummond called Love "the greatest thing in the world." It is likewise the holiest thing in the world and we should understand the meaning of holiness if we interpreted it altogether in terms of love.

Now is it only the love of God that is holy. All love is the love of God, and all love is holy. Man's capacity for love is the evidence that in God he lives and moves and has his being. So it was that John said that "love is of God," and that "he that loveth is born of God and knows God."

The best life, the "holiest" life, is the life in which there is the most love. Can we really dare to believe that? So few men act upon it in practice. Yet when we analyze human experience and the results of men's actions and ambitions can there be any doubt that love is the supreme thing and that its satisfactions go far beyond all other achievements.

Money, power, pleasure—what are any of them in comparison with the satisfactions of those who have discovered what it means to love and to be loved—and especially of those who have found the meaning of the greatest sentence in the language, "God is Love."

Miss Catherine Tracy, teacher at McKinley school, is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider have gone to Cuba where they will make an extended visit.

MEMBER BLANKS AVAILABLE FOR GARDEN SOCIETY

Application blanks for membership in the Flower and Garden society, which is being sponsored by the American Legion, are now available at Conkey's Book store, the two Schinaz drug stores and the Appleton Post-Crescent office.

The society, organized about two weeks ago, is open to every person interested in the culture of flowers and gardens. There are no membership fees.

A meeting of the entire membership will be held some time between March 1 and 15, dependent upon the date a speaker can be secured.

PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON CHEMISTRY OF '28

Dr. Florence D. Stouder, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will speak at the meeting of Delta Chi Theta Thursday evening in the chemistry lecture room, science hall. She will speak on "The Progress of Chemistry in 1928."

APPETITE IMPROVED ... QUICKLY

Enjoy the Taste of Food If you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation, poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

For many years following the Civil War Milwaukee ranked as one of the leading flour producing cities of the world and surpassed Chicago to become the world's greatest primary shipping point for wheat.

For Easter
Made-to-Measure All Wool Clothes
\$23.75 \$29.50 \$36.50
SAVE \$10.00
OR MORE
Fit and Quality Guaranteed
4th SUCCESSFUL SEASON

FAIRBANKS TAILORING CO.
111 No. Morrison St.
Appleton, Wis.
Walter Berglin Mgr.
Phone 2183 Open Evenings

Your Income Tax

No. 21
Deductions for depreciation form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers and are the subject of frequent inquiry. The revenue act of 1928 provides "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear, and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence."

THE
Only Real Test
for
BAKING POWDER
is in the Baking

For best results use
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price
For Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ESSEX 76

THE CHALLENGER

Twice now... in 30 days...
production has had
to be increased

Essex the Challenger sweeps aside the barriers of price class. It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other car gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

A glance at its 76 advanced features reveals at once why Essex excepts no car in its challenge. For point after point in fine car construction, performance and detail, brings you directly to costliest cars to find comparison.

With above 70 miles an hour top speed, Essex the Challenger, in thousands of demonstrations, is proving the endurance and ability to do 60 miles an hour all day long.



A BIG, FINE, SUPER-SIX

\$695

AND UP... at factory

Coach	\$695	Standard Sedan	\$795
2-Door Coupe	\$895	Town Sedan	\$850
4-Door Coupe	\$995	Roadster	\$850
Convertible	\$1,195	Convertible Coupe	\$895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric fuel and oil pump—radio—radio shutters—saddle lamp—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electric controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromom plated.

Appleton Hudson Co.

Phone 3538 124 E. Washington St.

It's Both What You Say and How You Say It

That Counts in Advertising Copy

The first step in writing advertising copy is to have something to say.

If you haven't that, it is better to say nothing. For the first essential in selling to the thousands is to introduce a real idea.

But when you have that "idea," mind how you express it.

Webster's Dictionary is credited with containing all the words in the English language. Anybody with the purchase price can buy a copy. And thus have as many words at his command as anybody else.

The difference in writers is in how these words are used; in how well they are chosen and how lucidly put together.

And the difference in advertising copy—in its power to gain the widest reading and the greatest credence—rests largely on the same factor.

The most successful advertising is written in a simple, concise, easy-to-read and easy-to-understand style.

Yet it is dramatic and vividly alive. It must be—for, remember, in publication it must compete successfully with fiction, news and feature matter.

It starts right at the beginning and carries the reader through to the end smoothly—in-terestingly.

It sells all the way through, yet never says "buy" to the reader.

It uses no words except words with a definite objective in view. And thus it wastes no words.

It expresses thoughts so that all may understand them. The writer buries his own identity. He forgets all things except one.

And that one is to make a sale.

To a seasoned advertising writer, that is what words are made for—not to say pretty things or brilliant things; not to touch the heart strings, but the purse strings.

And to do that, you must know how to use words.

Common-sense advertising is predicated on that principle so far as "copy" is concerned.

Sell that feature about your product that is most interesting to the most people, by using the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PAID DAILY CIRCULATION
NOW OVER 15,000 NET

Printed and Published for the Proprietor by L. A. Thomas and L. A. Thomas at 124 E. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in 10-12c or 25c boxes, from any druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce in above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes:

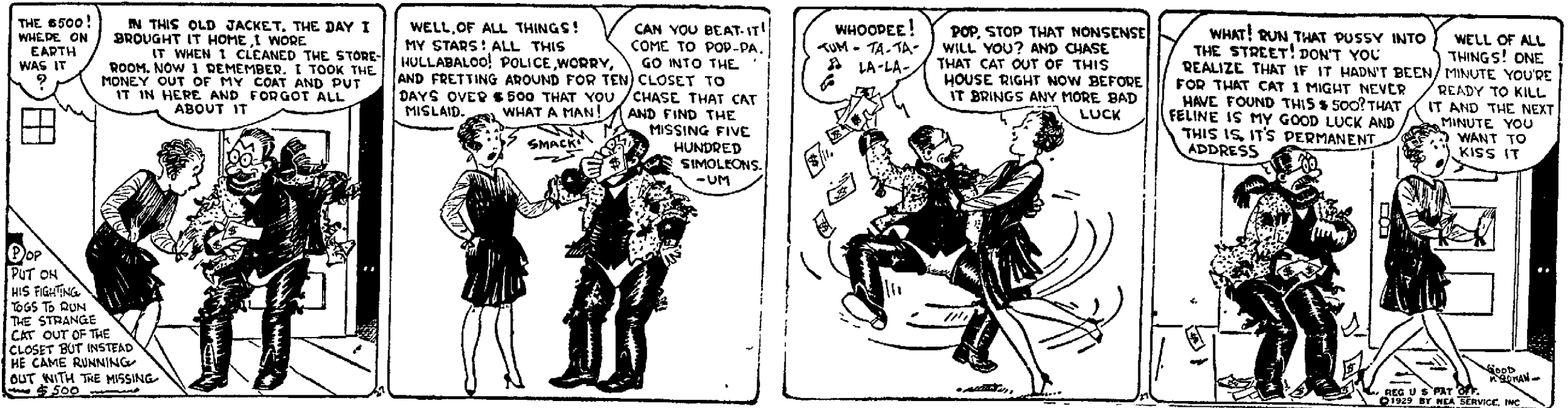
"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for any delicate woman, married or single, regardless of age. I know whereof I speak. A small amount of this tonic built me up in health and strength and gave me a new and clear complexion. Now I feel fine. I would advise all delicate women to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Hazel Davis, 111-113 N. Main St., New York City.

Prescription is made from roots and herbs.

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription!

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

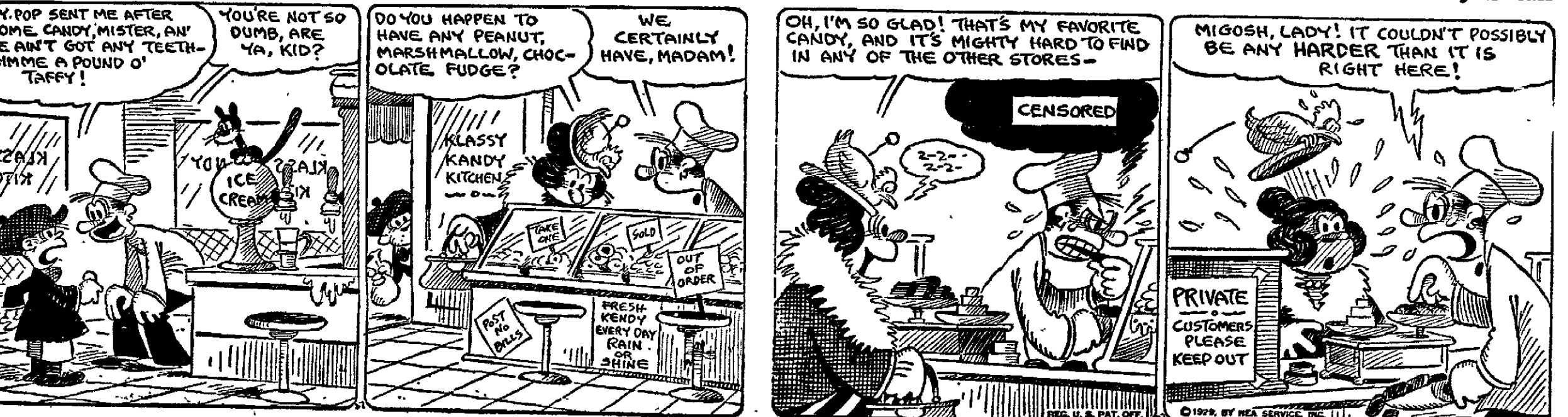
MOM'N POP



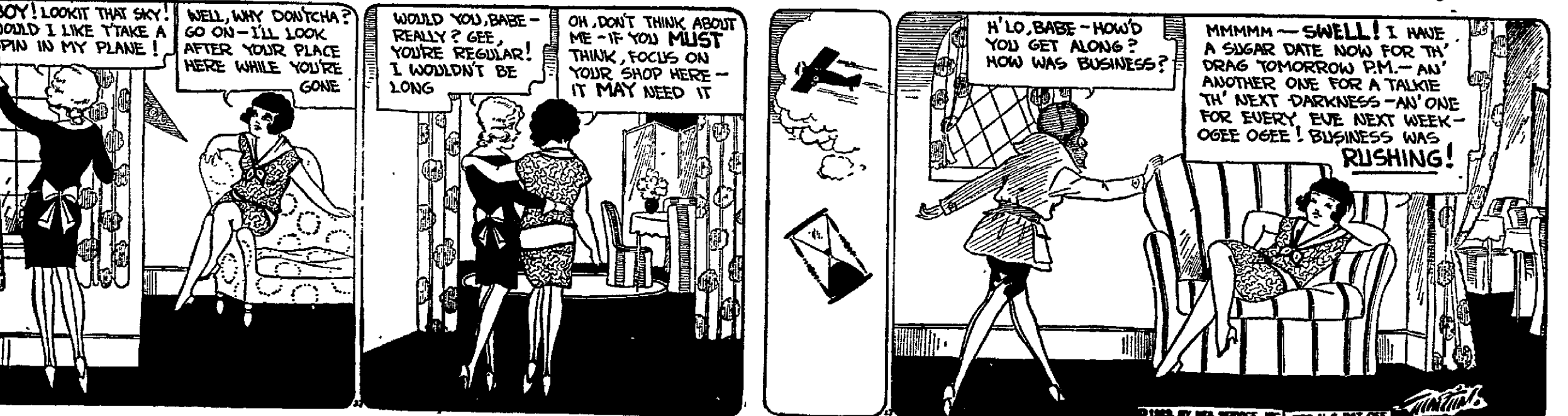
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

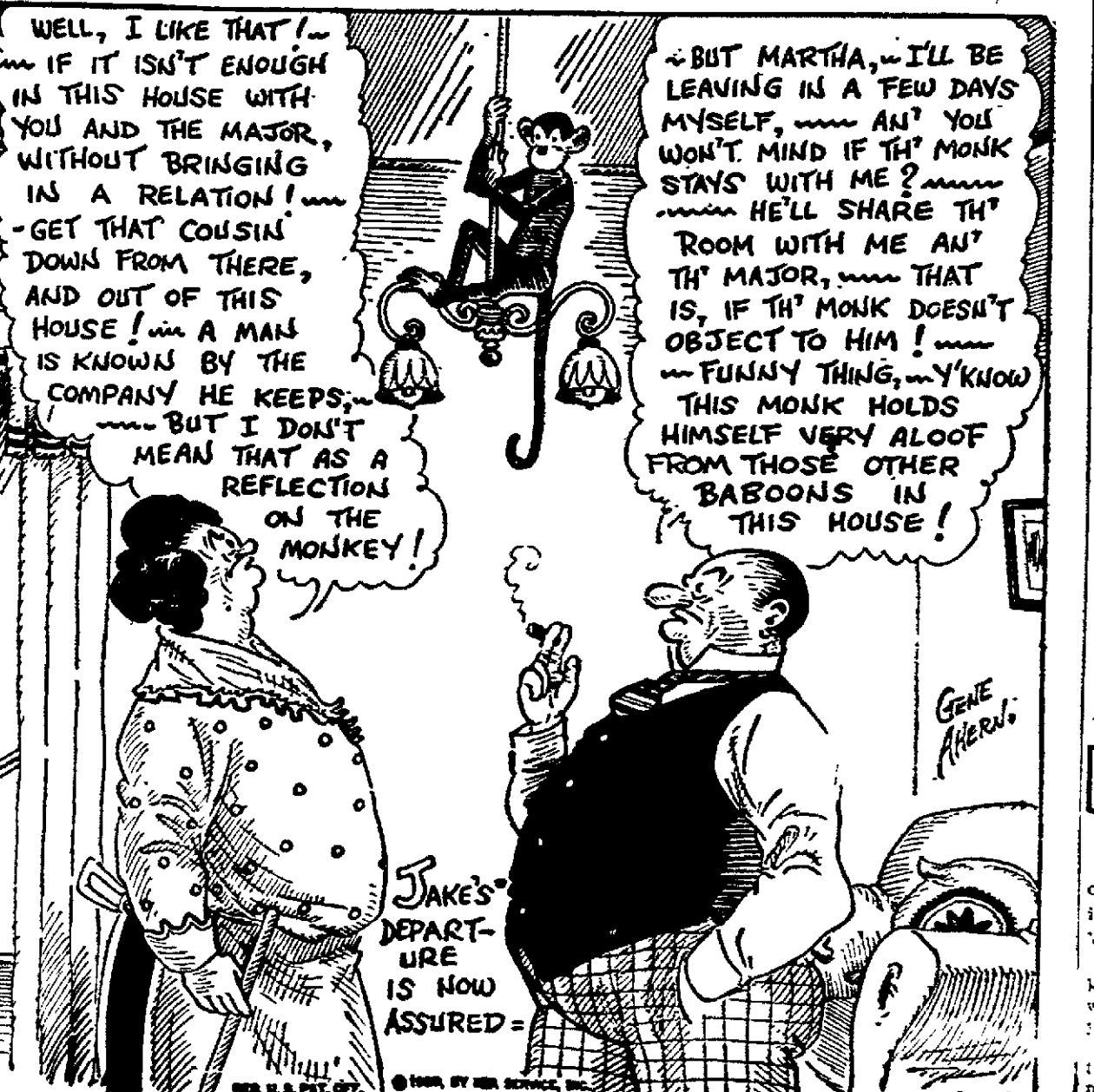


OUT OUR WAY

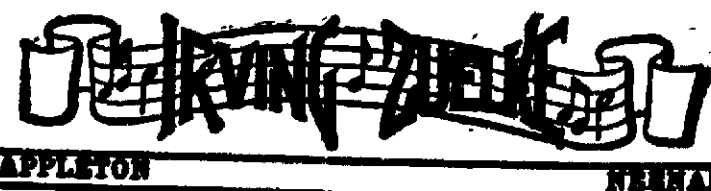


By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



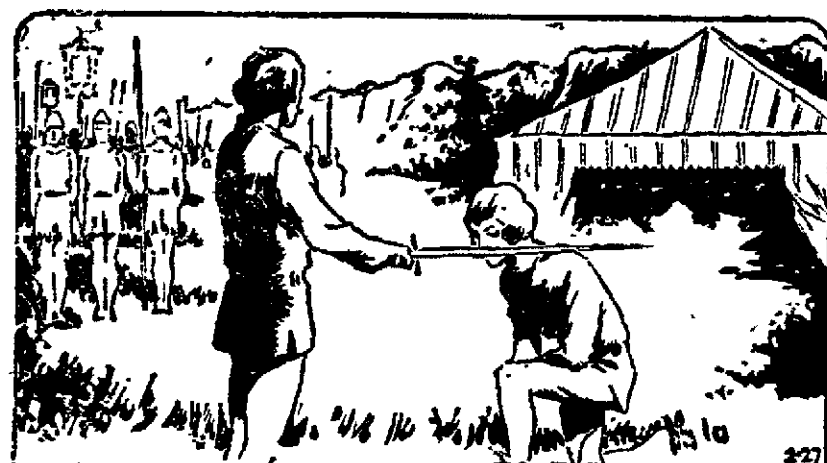
KOLSTER RADIO advertising must never make extravagant claims" was the principal laid down at Kolsters first advertising meeting years ago. And Kolster has stuck to this principle ever since — but Kolster owners have not. Their word-of-mouth advertising has been as generous as the quality in the radio.

Ask any Kolster owner and you will get this convincing reply, "Yes, Kolster is a fine set." Then ask us for demonstration and be convinced.

Phone 405 Fair Store Bldg. Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday evening at 9:00 P. M. over the nationwide Columbia Chain.

Book Of Knowledge

Bayard



It was after a great battle in which Francis I, the new king of France, was victorious, that Bayard was called upon for a signal honor. The king, desiring to be made a knight, knelt before Bayard and the brave soldier placed a sword upon his shoulder creating him a knight.



One of Bayard's great exploits was in defense of a castle at Brescia against an overwhelming number of attackers.



When the queen asked one of her generals why he could not capture such a "crazy pigeon house," he replied "there was an eagle in it."



Bayard met his death, which was worthy of his whole life, while with a few men he was holding back the Spaniards from pursuing the French army which was retreating from a difficult position. Raising his sword to his lips, he commanded his followers to turn and face the foe.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

LATE AND LATER. PARK PATROLMAN (to young couple). Sorry to disturb you, but it's too late for you to be sitting here. BASHFUL YOUTH. We didn't know it was so late. You see we were going to be married next year. PARK PATROLMAN. Do you think I'm fool enough to be surprised you were married last year? -Tit-Bits.

ABSOLUTELY! TEACHER (during a class on minning). Now, if I went West and leased land and got oil on it, what would I be. STUDENT. A Republican. -Life.

KEEPING ON TOP. CLAYTON (to friend) who has got into financial difficulties: I see you still travel first-class. OTHER: If I travel second-class - I meet all my creditors. -Answers.

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

FIRM SHOWS STEADY GAIN IN BUSINESS

Stockholders of Atlas Engineering Company Hold Their Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent. Clintonville—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Atlas Engineering company was held at the city hall.

During the past year this company besides manufacturing its old established lines of belt conveyors, bucket elevators, loaders and unloaders, brought out four new machines. These included an over-track unloader for handling coal from hopper bottom or batch-type cars. This machine is capable of handling from 50 to 90 tons per hour, and is intended for coal dealers handling 3,000 tons of coal per year. Although manufacture on this machine started late in fall, an excellent volume of business was done.

In addition to the track unloader a full line of scraper or drag type conveyors were developed, as was a small portable bucket elevator, especially designed for the small retail coal yards. This machine has especially become very popular in the Chicago district.

A portable belt conveyor was also completed. This machine, it is claimed, has all of the advantages of the larger belt loaders. In addition to the material handling line this company also was active in the tractor field and predicts a very bright tractor year for 1929.

The increase in sales was steady throughout the year. So far business looked in 1929 shows a splendid gain over former years. For example February of this year shows a 50 per cent increase over February of 1928.

Henry Zurling was reelected as a director. The firm maintains a traveling force of five men, a branch in Milwaukee, and has distributors throughout the United States.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Frances Poepke and Joseph Richard of Milwaukee, returned to that city Sunday evening after a weekend visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Poepke.

Mrs. R. M. Sackett left Monday for Chicago to spend several days on business.

Paul Basse and children who have been spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Klotz, returned to their home at Wausau Sunday. Mr. Basse motored to this city to accompany them home.

Henry Pasch, of Lombard, arrived recently for a few weeks visit at the home of his brother, Charles Pasch and family.

Mrs. Louis Mauserman of Monroe, arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Zitzke, Sunday to remain for some time. Mrs. Mauserman will submit to an operation while in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bascake of Bear Creek, arrived this week to spend the next few days with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Lemke and family.

Mrs. George Plant submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix at a local hospital Saturday.

Miss Ida Vergove spent Monday at Appleton where she visited her mother, Mrs. A. Vergove, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Mrs. August Trettin of Shiocton, returned to her home Sunday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Popke and family.

Marcus Plant, a student at Lawrence college, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. James Roach of Lock Haven, Pa., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Roach, for the past month, left during the weekend for a visit with relatives at Manawa en route to her home.

Harold Andrews left Monday for Milwaukee where he will take a six weeks course in a barber school.

Miss Gretchen Zitzke returned Monday from Sheboygan where she has been a guest of her cousin, Simon Kuriz.

Miss Doris Tellefson will spend the weekend at Oshkosh, the guest of Mrs. Floyd Webb and family.

BUS-SERVICE STILL AT STANDSTILL ON ROUTE 26

New London—No buses are running over highway 26 to Appleton, since roads are impassable to the heavy vehicles. Only a tractor will clear the road, according to Harvey Graupman. The high ridge in the road causes no end of trouble for the motorist, since in many places the road does not follow the contour, and the edge makes an awkward cut-off when there are about and many cars are sent heading into the high banks.

OUTDOOR GARAGE ENDS CHICAGO PARK PLANS

Chicago—(P)—The world's largest outdoor parking area might have been a beautiful section of Grant park if Chicago's traffic problem had not been so acute.

Parkings was prohibited in the loop before the park commissioners had realized their plan to improve and enlarge Grant park. The first section, known as the "lake front section," involved the taking of a demand to allow parking in building more than a million square feet.

New plans call for an outdoor garage in Grant park. The park commissioners wonder if their beautification program ever will be a reality.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent. New London—Seth Putnam entertained a few friends at a 6:30 dinner and evening of cards at his home Monday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Isabel Roloff, Mable Implemann, and Angeline McGolski and Lewis Thomas, Clarence Pieper and Irvin Buss.

Miss Linda Handeck was guest of honor at a party given at her home Sunday in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Guests for the afternoon were the Misses Geneva, Dorothy and Angeline Kioch, Helen and Jane Gorges, Bernice Wilson, Vivian and Volvia Fisher, Ida Handeck, Wendolyn Superfeld, Norma Angeline and Eleanor Schimke, and Franklin and Raymond Kioch. Harold Wilson, Irvin and Harold Eggert, and Wilbur Cornner. Guests for evening dinner included Messrs and Mesdames Albert Darbek and children Edward Schimke, Ferdinand Schimke, August Schimke, Edward Seefeldt, William Seefeldt, William Eggert, Leonard Roloff and family, Arnold Zeltchert and Mrs. Helen Polkey and Mrs. William Koenemann. The senior members of the party were entertained at cards in the afternoon four tables of schmah beinz in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Schimke and August Schimke who received high scores and to Mrs. Leonard Roloff and Miss Esther Darbeko, who held second scores.

Miss Myrtle Wilke was hostess to a few friends at her home Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. An informal evening was spent, the guests including the Misses Julia Hoffman, Emma Newman, Dorothy Stern, Irma Rapp, and Mesdames Ralph Hanson, William Jungbluth and David Vanderwee.

Approximately 45 members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and their husbands attended the party given by the lodge members Monday evening at which husbands of the members were guests. The following program was given: reading, Little Mary's Essay on Husbands, Mrs. Flora Bell; reading, How to Cook a Husband, Mrs. F. C. Andrews; reading, February, Mrs. Louise Able; reading, Husbands, Mrs. William Werner. The prize for the men's contest on the subject of husbands was awarded to Clifford Dean. A late lunch was served.

St. Gertrude court of Women Foresters met Tuesday evening. The regular social hours which is usually held following the business session have been dispensed with during the Lenten season.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary unit, which is scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt Thursday evening, will be called to order at 7 o'clock instead of the usual opening hour at 8 o'clock. This change is made to accommodate the members who wish to attend the play given at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of the Lions club.

Mrs. Milo DeGroff will be hostess to the E. O. C. club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Feathers will entertain the Neighborhood bridge club Friday afternoon.

Pupils of the Three Pines school situated north of the town of Liberty, will hold a card party at the school house Friday evening, March 8. Refreshments will be served at the close of the card game. The pupils who are in charge of the affair are the Misses Loraine Korth, Leona Roberts, Agnes Trettin and Leona Schoening.

VALASTINE FUNERAL IS HELD AT MEDINA

Medina—Funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine, 64, who died at Appleton Wednesday morning, was held from the Methodist church here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. J. A. Holmes of Appleton conducting the services. Mrs. Van Alstine was born at Hortonville, and was united in marriage to Ard E. Van Alstine in 1884 and resided on a farm at Appleton until seven years ago, when she sold her farm and moved to Appleton where she resided at the time of her death. Survivors are one son, Ardie four grandchildren Anita Ralph, Donald and Cassius Van Alstine of Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Siebert of Appleton, and Mrs. Mary Lamour of Marshfield, one brother George of Medina, also several nieces and nephews. Burial was made in the cemetery at Medina.

Mrs. Van Alstine was born at Hortonville, and was united in marriage to Ard E. Van Alstine in 1884 and resided on a farm at Appleton until seven years ago, when she sold her farm and moved to Appleton where she resided at the time of her death. Survivors are one son, Ardie four grandchildren Anita Ralph, Donald and Cassius Van Alstine of Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Siebert of Appleton, and Mrs. Mary Lamour of Marshfield, one brother George of Medina, also several nieces and nephews. Burial was made in the cemetery at Medina.

Clintonville Man Named To Federal Assay Body

Special to Post-Crescent. Clintonville—The high school orchestra, "Jerry of Jericho Road," was repeated on Monday evening at the Grand theatre before a packed house. The entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. William Hansen, music director at the local school. Miss C. E. Roach was accompanist. Russell Ball, musical training teacher, was in charge of the scenery and the orchestra was under the direction of Miss Smith.

The leading parts of the opera were taken by Miss Glencoe Carlson, Ralph Ziemer, Florian Rabe, LaRoy Hughes, Ann McLaughlin, Faye Berserich, Robert Esmy, Dorothy Holmes and Dorothy Carter, Frank.

LETA NIELSEN IS BRIDE AT WAUPACA

350 Persons Present at Special Services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church

Waupaca—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sophus Nielsen, Royalton-st., at 9:30 Saturday evening, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Leta, to Kenneth Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, also of Royalton-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Hansen, of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, and the young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Pugmire. Following the ceremony refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will make their home in the Alvin Cartwright residence on Waupaca-st. Mr. Buck holds a position with the McLean meat market.

About 350 persons attended the morning services at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday and about 240 dinners were served by the Ladies' Aid societies of the church in honor of the members of the choir and the Young People's societies of the church.

After the dinner, an informal program was given at which the following members gave toasts: Mrs. Charles Hansen, president of the English Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Anton Peterson, Mrs. William Rasmussen, who has been a Sunday school teacher of the church for more than 20 years, and by Ingeborg Ostrom. The toasts were responded to by Miss Ellen Danielsen, president of the Young People's societies; J. F. Jensen, superintendent of Sunday school, and Reuben Danielsen, president of the choir.

Miss Marjorie Huffcut entertained a number of friends Saturday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elaine Rowe and Miss Gretha Doerfer. Those present were: Misses Marjorie Jorgensen, Elaine Rowe, Margrine and Gretha Doerfer, Vivian Bradley and Olga Winske.

SUGGESTS FARM CLUBS

A. N. Howatt and the Rev. G. Linn Ferguson were the guests and speakers at the noon day luncheon at the Inn hotel Monday. Mr. Howatt suggested a cooperative proposition between business men or individuals in Waupaca and rural areas to raise the raising of blooded stock, particularly hogs. The proposition was that the business men or citizens provide funds for the purchase of the animals and the young people or boys and girls raise them, or care for them until the sale and then, with the deduction of the expenses in raising and original outfit, have the proceeds divided between the parties concerned. Mr. Ferguson spoke briefly on a place in the community for services clubs and directed the attention of the Lions to the need of more adequate police protection during the later hours of the night.

Mrs. Antonen entertained a number of friends at her apartments on N. Main-st. Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Andrew Anderson.

Louis Minton of Appleton, is spending the week with friends and relatives in this city.

ROY COOK'S MOTHER DIES IN MICHIGAN

Leeman—Roy Cook received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Cook, 72, at Hillman, Mich., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pederson and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and children, Mrs. Roland Rusch and son Norbert, and Miss Lillian Gomm went for a night ride and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding. R. A. Milt and son Gordon were New London business visitors Saturday.

Misses Margaret Roemer and Edna Bretzler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames.

Clifford Nelson was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christian, son and daughter of Nativitas, were Sunday visitors at the Clarence Thompson home.

Maureen Larson and Harold Grogan were in Clintonville Sunday. Miss Mildred Leeman accompanied them after spending the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lund were visitors at the Oscar Hammond home Sunday afternoon.

Clara Nelson and Marion Melke were Nichols visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shawman and daughter, Amelia, and son, Norman, of Ray Fields of Anderson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lohde.

Miss Clara Christensen of Oak Rock and Clifford Christensen of Oak Rock and Clifford Christensen of Nativitas, spent the week end at the Clarence Thompson home.

Miss Lillian Gomm visited at the home of her brother Raymond's new home.

FREMONT MAN HAS PROMINENT PART IN BADGER TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins Go on Trip With Other Country People

Fremont—George H. Dobbins, chairman of the 1929 Wisconsin Good Will Tour club, with his wife went to Madison, Sunday. They, with several other representatives of Waupaca, accompanied the tour which left Monday for Chicago and fifteen other cities, seven of them capitals, in southeastern United States, including Washington, D. C.

Wisconsin's novel advertising idea was started last year when about two hundred persons from the Badger state toured the Mississippi valley. The state legislature and state officials have officially recognized this movement. Mr. Dobbins of this village, took an active part in last year's tour, when Waupaca was prominently displayed. He was selected chairman of the tour club.

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, last Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Guy Kingsman, Mrs. E. J. Sader and Mrs. John Button. Others present included Mesdames Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, E. G. Hammen, Lark Lovjoy, H. E. Redemann, R. E. Sommer, Alphonse Steiger, J. M. Yankov, M. J. Sader and the Misses Dorothy Lovjoy, Margaret Gire, Cora Iverson and Edith Rilling.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained the members of the Union Ladies Aid society, Thursday afternoon. Included among those present were Mesdames Frank Stratton, R. F. Schliebe, Herman Zuehlke, Charles Pitt, Lark Lovjoy, Arthur Brown, John Button, E. L. Smith, George and Alphonse Steiger, George H. Dobbins, William Redemann, N. H. Hammen and E. G. Hammen and the Misses Dorothy Lovjoy. The next meeting will be held March 7, when Mrs. E. A. Sader will entertain.

Mrs. George Averill, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Mrs. Paul Kohls and Mrs. B. F. Pitt were guests of Mrs. Emma Averill, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was Mrs. Averill's birthday anniversary.

A party was held at the Behnke home last Friday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edna Behnke. Four tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Jean Redemann and Arlyn Knoke and Ruth Bauer and William Warnke. Others present were Sarah Rehling, Lotus Yankov, Dorothy and Dolores Dobbins, Irene Knoke, Camilla Verdon, Ethel Weiss, Beatrice Ludtke and Norma Averill and Dale Ludtke, Roy Rapp, Walter Warnke and Edward Meyer.

Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained the bridge club, Friday evening. Three tables of bridge were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Alphonse Steiger and Mrs. L. A. Sader. Others present were Mesdames I. E. Bauer, George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson, H. E. Redemann, Sarah Rehling, A. M. Sader, Miss Addie Ostrander and the Misses Helen Bauer and Alma Zeltchert.

Neve Redemann, Lucille Sherburne, Edith Smith, Virginia Schliebe and Linda Neubauer attended a birthday party for David Moody at Weyauwega Friday evening.

Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold a regular business meeting at the village hall, Friday evening.

Mrs. R. W. Sommers and Mrs. Frank Emmons attended a meeting of the Reformed Ladies Aid society at Dale last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer went to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Friday.

J. E. Bauer is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Emma Billington went to Oshkosh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ratzburg, Mrs. Arthur Jazman and Mrs. Edwin Ratzburg visited Edwin Ratzburg at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh on Saturday.

SOUTH AMERICA BUYS GERMAN MADE PLANES

Berlin—(P)—Germany's aircraft industry will bid high and vigorously for a lion's share of the South American demand. The move will be aimed at powerful French competitors.

Germans have done much pioneer work in the development of aerial transportation in various South American countries. In the first place, the German government maintains a regular service from Rio Janeiro to Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Santos. A German group in Peru has secured a concession for establishing a service with neighboring countries.

In Colombia five airlines totaling 1,000 miles are operated by the German-owned Aerolinea de Colombia. Aerolinea de Colombia found that German airplanes in 1928 carried 100,000 passengers and 12,000 tons of cargo.

Germany's foreign development of air lines interests in the South American air services are said to be extremely bright.

FROM PEDDLER TO STATE TREASURER. IS TOPIC FOR SOL

Madison—(P)—Citizens of Baltimore will be told the secret of climbing from a peddler to a state treasurer when the Wisconsin Good Will Tour train arrives at that city.

"Uncle" Sol Levitan, state treasurer who is aboard the train, promised to divulge this secret. It was in Baltimore that the state treasurer began as a street cleaner when he first landed on American soil. From street cleaning and that vocation took him to Wisconsin where, later, he was elected state treasurer.

Lengthy farewell greetings almost cost Uncle Sol a trip to Milwaukee on the special train Tuesday morning. As friends and relatives asked him to hurry aboard he turned to them with a smile and remarked: "I held up a train once when I was peddling, and had no money, how and the cash?"

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Bear Creek—Mrs. William Gough left Thursday for Chicago where she will visit her sons Dr. James Gough and Arthur Gough.

Henry Flanagan was a business visitor at Green Bay and Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate were at Sugar Bush Saturday evening where they attended a party at the W. Thunk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loughran of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rehnman.

Misses Beatrice and Elsie Brohm of Clintonville spent the weekend with friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl of New London, spent the weekend in this village.

T. E. Gough returned Friday from a few days stay in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Rella Timmreck, who teaches in Hillsdale school, town of Bear Creek, visited Marie and Katherine Bates Sunday.

P. H. Cummings of New London, was a business caller in this village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and son, Jerome of Sugar Bush, were Sunday visitors at the J. J. Dempsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rehnke and family and Fred Pinner of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at the Fred Rehnke home.

Miss Edna Timmreck spent the weekend at her home in the town of Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moyer of Clintonville, were Sunday guests at the Y. P. Mares home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen and family visited at the Harry Phillips home in the town of Deer Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Tietz and Gerald Tietz of the vicinity of Sugar Bush, visited Mrs. Minnie Owen Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Luebke spent the weekend at her home in the town of Deer Creek.

Mrs. P. C. Bates, Katherine, John and Marjorie Clare Bates were Sunday visitors at the Mares company home in the town of Bear Creek.

Peter McGinty of Appleton spent the weekend at the G. P. Mares home.

Miss Mildred Long of New London, spent the week with Mrs. Gertrude Long.

Mrs. Isla Walker, who attends county training school at Kaukauna spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker of the town of Bear Creek.

Miss Genevieve and Eleanor Moriarity of the town of Deer Creek visited their sister Mrs. Arthur Olsen during the weekend.

Peter McGinty was at New London Saturday to see his sister Mrs. George Plant. The latter is a patient at the Community hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Katherine Bates called at the A. Walker home in the town of Bear Creek, Sunday.

SELF-CONTAINED PLANE

London—The newest thing in airplane accessories is a portable hangar. It provides complete shelter for the plane, rolls into a compact bundle which may be carried in the cockpit, and weighs only 110 pounds.

WHEN YOU ARE SICK

you immediately lie yourself to the Family Physician. A little experienced skill and knowledge and— presto, you are topped up. All's well with you and the world.

That's the way we treat your car. In short order we fix anything from motor and tire trouble to the straightening of your headlights. No job too big, no job too small.

And You'll Find Our Charges are Mighty Reasonable

EBERT & CLARK
SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE
Authorized Kissel Service
Cor. Badger and Wisconsin Avenue
Phone 298

BANK IS CLOSED AT SCANDINAVIA

State Official Assumes Charge After Run on Institution Monday Noon

Special to Post-Crescent. Waupaca—The State Bank of Scandinavia, closed its doors after a run had started on the bank Monday noon and is now in the hands of the state banking examiner, R. J. Beside of Scandinavia was cashier of the bank.

State Deputy The Marshall Finnigan of Green Bay, was in Waupaca Tuesday to investigate the origin of the fire Monday morning of the Sun Raft Heater company.

Ross Holman, route 7, was taken to the General hospital at Madison for treatment Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse.

Mrs. C. Delano spent the weekend with friends in Stevens Point.

Mrs. I. G. Larson entertained a number of guests at dinner and bridge at her Sunday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. I. Lewis and Robert J. Cresset, first, and Dr. Belrus of Iowa and Dr. H. I. Lewis, consolation.

Delano and Delano, chiropractors, are remodeling the interior of their office buildings.

In spite of cold weather, a large number of persons attended the Tea Carnival held Feb. 22, at the American Legion Hall on Royalton-st.

Mrs. Irving Hansen entertained the Ace of Clubs at her home Saturday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Ing Larson and second to Mrs. Robert Cresset.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Clark of Mayville, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laabs, W. Fulton-st.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stratton were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Dr. J. A. Baird has resigned his position at the Wisconsin Veterans Home and is considering locating in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Miller, at Menasha.

William Duke and son Guy of Oshkosh, left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will visit relatives after spending the weekend with relatives in this city. They visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Neile Barton, Pine-st.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

By RUTH WAITE

Every woman with gray, faded or streaked hair is entitled to do something about it, for it is every woman's birthright to retain her youthfulness and charm as long as she can. When a woman mentions gray hair to me, I don't hesitate to advise the use of a restorative and I recommend sage tea and sulphur.

A brew of common garden sage, when properly combined with sulphur, restores gray hair to its original color, lustre and beauty. So perfectly does it do the work that its use is undetectable. You may either prepare the mixture at home or buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wolff's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the prepared article and it costs only 50c a bottle at druggists. Hence there's no need of your bothering to prepare the mixture yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. The very first application banishes the gray and one or two more sees the hair beautifully restored to its original life and color. One would be surprised if she or he knew of the thousands who use this preparation.

TWO MAILMEN IN SERVICE 26 YEARS

Hortonville—Barney Collar and Chan Castellon on Feb. 16 completed their twenty-sixth year of service for the government as rural mail carriers. Many changes in the routes have been made during the 26 years of their service. Mr. Collar has been unable to work since Christmas on account of ill health. This year the great amount of snow has made it almost impossible for the mail to be delivered over their entire routes.

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. O. Service, Wednesday afternoon, March 6. Supper will be served.

Mrs. Leland Dabareiner is a patient in Mercy hospital at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laflin and Christina Thiede of New London and Leland Dabareiner of Fremont, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Castellon.

John Steffen spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. John

Complete Battery Service

Exide Battery Service Co.
613 W. College Ave
TEL. 44

Monday Night! 9:30 to 10 o'clock

Time on WCH Chicago Hear the Nunn-Bush Master Craftsmen Program

Heckert Shoe Co.
THE STORE
We Are Showing The New Spring Styles Now!

All America Prepares to Tune in Hoover Inaugural

MILLIONS TO HEAR HOOVER TAKE PRESIDENTIAL OATH

Washington to Be Centre of Radio Activity on March 4 — Networks Busy Making Plans for "Most Ambitious Broadcast in History".
Parade and Charity Ball on the Air

The Inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States will be heard throughout America, in foreign lands and probably in the ice in Little America, in the Antarctic, 10,000 miles away. Washington will be the centre of radio activity on March 4. A record-breaking network of broadcasters and short wave stations will give wings to the voices, the cheers and the martial music. The Hoover inaugural will go down in history as the second to be broadcast. The Coolidge ceremonies on March 4, 1925, were the first to be radioed.



Herbert Hoover

New Crosley Show Chest and Gem Chest

From the Orient via one of England's greatest furniture designers and through a museum of art comes the idea behind the new design incorporated in the console which houses the new Crosley Show Chest and the new Crosley Gemchest now being displayed by authorized Crosley radio dealers.

The new receivers, which are offered in three colors, are of Chinese Chippendale design, being patterned after a museum piece created by Chippendale, the English furniture designer, during the days when he was strongly influenced in his work by art of the Oriental school. The charm of this type of work lies in its simplicity and adaptability to a wide variety of home decorative motifs. The three colors used are also of Oriental origin, being, Mandarin Red, a deep rose vermilion; Nanking Green, the depth and softness of which suggests a time-mellowed Chinese velvet; and Manchu Black, with the richness of ebony satin.

The metal work on these Crosley Chinese Chippendale sets varies with each color in finish, but not in design. On the Mandarin Red receiver it is of dull gold; on the Nanking Green the gold is of curious rose tint; and on the Manchu Black it resembles burnished platinum. The escutcheon and speaker grille conform in design to the metal clasp of the chest.

The chassis contained in the Show Chest is identical with that which met with popular favor in the Show-box, the Crosley table model receiver which is continued in the Crosley line. It is an eight tube genuine Neutrodyne A. C. set using three stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector, and two stages of audio frequency amplification, the last of which is of the push-pull type using the 171-A type tubes. The Gemchest is a 6 tube genuine Neutrodyne receiver. Both are fully shielded and use the 250 type radio tube. Fully illuminated dials and other modern appointments are standard on both Show Chest and Gemchest. The switch is on the front panel near the single control.

The cabinet or console design for both receivers is identical as well as are the dimensions and the Crosley Dynacone power type speaker is built in each. The console is mounted on four legs which are detachable for shipping. It stands 25 inches high, is 18 1/2 inches wide and 11 inches long.

The Showchest is priced at \$109.00 with Dynacone speaker and without tubes and the Gemchest is listed at \$94.00, also with Dynacone speaker and without tubes.

New Crosleys—Beautiful Piece of Furniture

Working on the theory that a well-designed piece of furniture will take its place as a harmonious unit wherever it is used, be it in a luxuriously furnished room or in one of the simplest type, the Crosley Radio Corporation is presenting its two new receivers, the Showchest and the Gemchest, in consoles of true Chinese Chippendale design. As a further assurance of their adaptability to any interior decorative scheme, each of the receivers are offered in three colors. One is Mandarin Red, taking its color from the Chinese Flamingo depicted on the speaker grille. Another is Manchu Black, which conveys the thought of rich, even satin. And the third is in Nanking Green such as is found in time-mellowed Oriental velvets.

The new chests are of metal with the Oriental motif further carried out by special lacquers, the use of which has played such a big part in giving distinction to Chinese art. Art metal appointments on the cabinet in the form of six clasps, the escutcheon plate, a narrow border at top and bottom, and the speaker grill completes the Celestial Empire decoration and gives the cabinets the appearance of the strong boxes or chests which served a dual purpose in the palaces of the old Mandarins. While acting as storage places for hand-worked gold and dainty jewels they also blend in with other furniture to make possible the beautiful interiors first revealed to the Occidental world by the writings of Marco Polo.

Being light and compact with built-in speakers, the Showchest and Gemchest can easily be moved about by one person so that they

Cincinnati Has Gone Crosley!

One Prophet Who Finds Honor
in His Own Country

Whole City Buying
Crosleys

"In spite of the Biblical saying, 'A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country,' the city of Cincinnati, home of the Crosley Radio Corporation, has set the seal of its approval upon Crosley radio sets.

The proof of this lies in the fact that the people are buying Crosley sets. The demand is greater than the supply.

It often happens that a local success will stir up a certain amount of antagonism to the one who is enjoying the success. Not so with Cincinnati. The entire city seems to be back of this great manufacturing institution in its midst, which has made such tremendous strides in a few years.

The growth of the Crosley Radio Corporation is an outstanding factor in Cincinnati's industrial history. On the north side of the city a great plant has arisen, turning out many thousands of radio sets a day. Of this output, a large part is absorbed right in the city and its suburbs. The local dealers are clamoring for more sets to supply the demand from citizens of Cincinnati.

Cincinnatians Boosters for Crosley. You will find among individuals living in Cincinnati, considerable pride in the achievements of this firm, its advance in the radio field and the increased prestige of Cincinnati due to the presence of Crosley here.

Local sales have exceeded all expectations. The Crosley selling organization is, of course, of national scope. In Cincinnati the selling problem has resolved itself into a matter of keeping the dealer supplied with enough sets, so they can take care of the local demand.

The New Jewel Box

Metal cabinet with handsome white gold finish, utilizing the 227 (heater type) tubes throughout, except in the push-pull output stage in which two 171-A power tubes are employed. Is the latest Crosley model to be announced. Both electrically and mechanically this set is one of the finest radio receivers ever designed, regardless of price.

In the New Jewelbox there are four tuned circuits, the grid circuit of the first radio frequency stage being tuned in addition to the customary tuning of the other three circuits. This results not only in greater selectivity and sensitivity, absence of harmonic response and sharpness of control, but also in vastly improved quality of reproduction. Of the four condensers, the three which tune the radio frequency and detector stages are in one gang, while the fourth, which tunes the grid circuit of the first radio frequency tube, is operated by the same tuning knob but may be independently adjusted for extremely sharp tuning.

The detector stage is non-regenerative and makes use of "plate rectification" instead of the "grid rectification" used in the majority of sets, resulting in greatly improved tone quality. The newly designed audio system gives a more faithful reproduction throughout the entire range. The power unit, utilizing the famed Mershon Condenser and the 250 Rectifier Tube supplies full voltage for best operation of all the tubes. Genuine Neutrodyne balancing of the radio-frequency stages ensures quiet, efficient operation over the entire broadcasting range. A new type of volume control gives variation from maximum to zero. This new volume control will not wear out, and lengthens the life of the radio frequency tubes by reducing their load proportionately to the volume at which the set is operated.

The New Jewelbox operates the Dynacone Type F Power Speaker, giving faithful reproduction throughout the scale and all the volume that is needed for ordinary reception. To harmonize with the new finish of the Jewelbox, the Dynacone is also supplied in White Gold finish. Of course, the New Jewelbox has all of the refinement of its famous predecessor. Illuminated dial, complete shielding and a chassis that can be installed in any console are some of the features which have made Crosley sets so popular with the radio public.

may be tried in all possible locations before being permanently installed. Even after installation they can be readily moved to another position or even to another room as they are as easy to plug into the light socket as a floor lamp.

NOTED ARTISTS SIGN CONTRACTS FOR RADIO

Mary Garden, Feodor Chalapin, Alma Gluck, Frances Alda, Anna Case, Richard Bonelli, Charles Hackett, Rudolph Ganz and the Russian Symphonic Choir have been signed for an all-star broadcast series over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Alma Gluck will inaugurate the recitals next Sunday night at 10 o'clock over WABC's network. The balance of the list will follow at intervals of two weeks, the intervening weekly broadcasts presenting a band, with Arthur Pryor conducting.

Alma Gluck, in inaugurating this series, is making her first radio appearance, while all of the other stars have faced the microphone only a limited number of times.

The complete list of operatic and concert stars who have already been signed for this series and the dates upon which they are to appear are as follows, with additions to be made at a later date:

Alma Gluck, March 8; Feodor Chalapin, March 17; Charles Hackett and Rudolph Ganz, April 14; Frances Alda, April 23; Richard Bonelli and Anna Case, May 12; Russian Symphonic Choir, May 26.

Thomas Chippendale's Chinese Furniture Design

Master Designer of 18th Century Borrowings from Art of China

Thomas Chippendale was the foremost furniture craftsman of his time. He dominated the English furniture designers of his own day and for the period which followed him. His influence declined during what has been called the Victorian Era but as that hideous age came to a close, Chippendale furniture again came into vogue.

There were really three Chippendales, all in the furniture business in England. Of these, Thomas Chippendale II is the most celebrated. He lived in the middle of the 18th century, from 1717 to 1779.

Chippendale II executed many types of furniture design and at one time of his life was strongly af-

fectured by the art of China. Before this, Chippendale in common with other English designers, was guided by French styles. There was, however, bad political feeling between England and France most of this time and about 1830 this became so pronounced that anything French was extremely unpopular in England. It was then that Chippendale began making extensive use of Chinese motifs and Chinese colors and patterns in his work.

Thomas Chippendale was a marvelous craftsman. He was a member of the Society of Arts in London and associated with the leading artists of the day. It was, therefore, a simple matter for him to adapt Chinese decoration to English furniture, especially in the chairs, cabinets and tables for which he is especially famous.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS THIS WEEK — FEB. 27 TO MARCH 2

Time is P. M.
Central Standard Time.
WEDNESDAY

6:30—Orchestral Concert; Michael Khariton, Pianist—WEAF's Network.

THURSDAY
8:00—Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, Conducting; Ohman and Arden, Piano Team—WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Network.

FRIDAY
9:00—Novelty Orchestra; Sketches by Carnella Otis Skinner; Doris Doe, Contralto—WOR's Network.

SATURDAY
8:00—Symphonic Orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch—WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Network.

9:00—Lucky Dance Orchestra—WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Network.
Sixth Annual Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair at the High School Auditorium. See Special Crosley Display. Admission afternoon free. Evening 25c.

Philadelphia Gembox Owner Gets Los Angeles

Philadelphia, Pa.

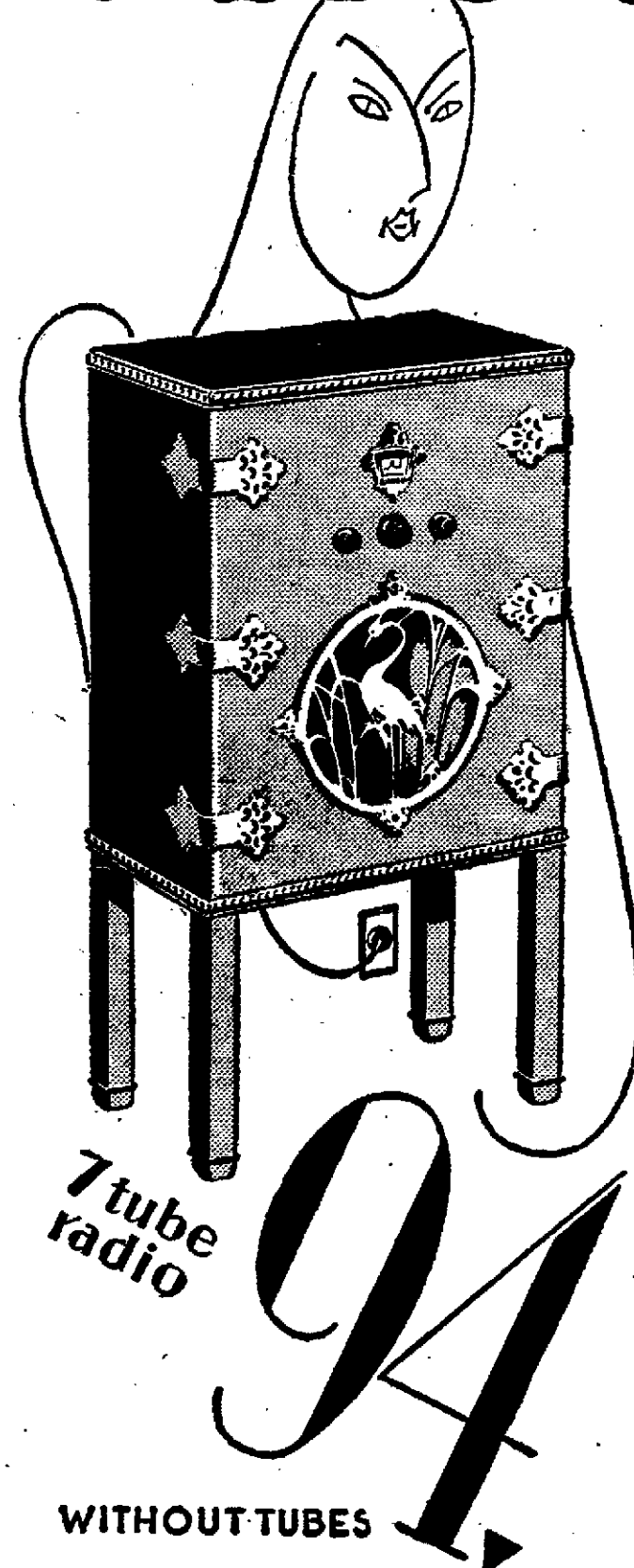
Dear Sir:
It may be of interest to you to know that this morning I heard Station KFI Los Angeles, on my 6-tube electric Crosley model 608. I am told this is quite a remarkable achievement, especially for an electric set; but the signals died down only occasionally.

Besides this, I received twenty other stations ranging in distance from 254 miles to 1575 miles, which was Denver, Colorado. There were many other stations, including New York, Newark, etc., within a two-hundred mile radius.

I am very highly pleased with my set as I did not think such a thing was possible on a 6-tube electric set. Hoping for your continued success, I am—

Charles Floor,
Philadelphia.

CROSLLEY



Adds beauty to the famous AC electric power speaker operating GEMBOX \$65



—the identical full powered all electric success that swept Crosley to undisputed leadership. —complete with features in circuits and power supply—such as neotrodyne balancing shielding illuminated dial power speaker operation as found in highest priced radios

Crosley DYNACONE \$25



—an electro-magnetic power speaker employing a new principle of loud speaker design that reproduces high and low tones accurately and in true value to each other

Crosley now combines the GEMBOX and the DYNACONE in the new GEMCHEST at \$94. A smart stylish cabinet. Modern decorative idea. Seven tubes. 3 radio stages, detector, 2 audio and rectifier. Beautifully designed. Chinese Chippendale motif. 3 color combination. Mandarin red—bronze gold. Nanking green—rose gold. Manchu black—white gold. Beauty for the eye as well as ear. Ready to go. Insert tubes, attach to antenna and plug in light socket. Any Crosley dealer will permit you to try it in your own home before you buy.

— DISTRIBUTOR —

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KIMBERLY —
Kimberly Hdwe. & Furn. Co.

LITTLE CHUTE —
Sanders Elec. Co.

CLINTONVILLE —
Larson Radio and Music

NEW LONDON —
Pribnow Elec. Co.

Voigt's Drug Store

MARION —
M. B. Larson, Clintonville

MENASHA —
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DALE —
Albert Kaufman & Son

READFIELD —
Erwin R. Jung

FREEDOM —
John Schommer

WAUPACA —
Leader Hdw. Co.

WEYAUWEGA —
Weyauwega Vulcanizing Shop

New Crosley Icylball Program

A recent feature on WLW which is drawing a lot of favorable comment is the "Top O' the Morning" program.

This program starts at 6:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. It is a bright, cheerful and attractive hour of music and entertainment. It is at this time that the Crosley Icylball Refrigerator is brought to the attention of WLW's many thousands of fans.

The Icylball program has been many. Thousands have given evidence of their enthusiasm for this cheerful start-off to the morning. It gives a flip to the whole day!